

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 40

SMITH AND DOVE A. A. WINNERS

Exciting Baseball Game Followed by Band Concert and Dancing Conclude Postponed Celebration of the Fourth of July

The sports postponed from the Fourth of July because of the rain were held Saturday afternoon on the playground.

The committee of Legion boys, under whose auspices the celebration was held acted as officials.

In the races valuable prizes were given and the winners were as follows:

Boys under 14 years:

50-yard dash won by Ralph Murphy, knife; Nathaniel Henry, second, baseball.

Sack race won by Nathaniel Henry, baseball glove; George Henry second, baseball bat.

Three-legged race won by George E. Hutcherson and W. McDonald, bells.

50-yard backward race won by W. McDonald, flashlight; Chris Murphy second, bathing suit.

Potato race won by George Early, bushel of potatoes.

Shoe scramble race won by Hartley Colpitts, pair of sneakers; Ernest Brudden, second, knife.

Girls under 16 years:

Three-legged race won by Miss Sellers and Miss Watson, dolls.

Sack race won by Eunice Sellers, box of candy; Frances Metcalf, second, box of candy.

Potato race won by Dorothy Early, bushel of potatoes.

Men's race:

100-yard dash won by E. Hines, \$3; Arthur Comeau, second, \$2.

200-yard dash won by E. Hines, \$5; McManus, second \$3.

The finale of the Fourth of July celebration, which on account of the weather has extended over more than a week, took place Wednesday evening when the Smith and Dove A. A. defeated the Andover town team in an exciting game of baseball 3 to 3 followed by a band concert and dancing with music by the Eighth Regiment band. A purse of \$50 was awarded to the winning team.

Manager Carey's team had the assistance of Forrest Duncan, Horace Harrison, Con Hegarty, J. Sullivan and Eddie Rice and played good baseball, but Smith and Dove

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

CAMP PRIZES AWARDED

Pins, Pennants and Emblems Given Out Last Evening at Camp Andover by Counselor Withington

An interesting field day with an exhibition of camp duties, gymnastic events and community singing, concluding with water sports was held last Saturday by the boys from the churches of Greater Boston who are enjoying country life at Camp Andover, Pom's pond.

Parents and friends of the campers were present from Boston and there were several visitors from Andover. The thunder shower following an afternoon of fine weather prevented the playing of the baseball game between counselors and the camp but otherwise the program was completed before the rainfall.

The boys first gave an exhibition of camp duties and this was followed by races.

The camp was divided into three classes according to weight and the results were as follows:

Class A won by Donald Shepherd of Gloucester, Second Church, Dorchester; Class B won by Harvey Garvey, Phillips Chapel, South Boston, Class C won by Charles A. Stewart, Eliot church, Roxbury.

The program held in the amphitheatre among the pines included songs, reading of the log paswords, stunts and pyramids, concluding with the singing of the Camp Andover song. The singing was led by Rev. John Schroeder and included "Jacky Boy."

"On His Back He Wears," "Patsy, Ori, Iris Aye," and "Alleluia" and "Mush Mush" by Marion A. Cheek. A number of strong men stunts by "Pop" Withington and his boys were cleverly done but the best display of the afternoon was the pyramids, first by the boys of each dormitory and as a finale by the combined "dorms."

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Carita Bigelow is ill with tonsillitis at her home on Locke street.

Miss Gladys and Miss Helen Higgins are at Rockport for a vacation.

Miss Delight Hall of Bartlett street is at Rockport for the summer vacation.

Louis M. Huntress and family of Main street are at Osterville for the summer.

Mrs. Rhoda Howell left Tuesday for Ottawa, Canada, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Smith of Elm street are at Brier Neck, Gloucester for the summer.

Miss Catherine Donovan of Brook street is at Bar Harbor, Maine, for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Eunice Lovejoy of the Phillips academy office is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Marion Libby of Kansas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Libby of Elm street.

Ralph Beverly of the billing department of the Tyler Rubber company is having a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. John Richardson of Whittier street is visiting her daughter Mrs. Davis Perry of Pittsfield, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex T. Dundas and family of Providence are visiting the Misses Dundas of Summer street.

Miss Ethel Hitchcock of the Phillips Academy office has returned from a short stay at Rye beach.

F. M. Benton of the Phillips Academy faculty, has gone to Lake Camp, No. Bridgton, Me., for the summer.

George White, head bookkeeper at the Tyler Rubber company, is spending his vacation in New Hampshire.

John Soutar of Washington avenue is working this vacation in the stock room of the Smith and Dove Manufacturing company.

Augustus Sullivan, paymaster at the Smith and Dove Manufacturing company, is away on a two weeks' vacation at Hampton beach.

Miss Esther Batchelder of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office is spending a two weeks vacation in Kennebunkport.

Miss Sally Bartlett of Central street is spending two weeks with her sister Mrs. David Atwater at Westhampton beach, Long Island.

Misses Hope and Evelyn Dundas of West Barrington, R. I., are visiting their parents, Misses Annie and Jean Dundas of Summer street.

Robert Dobbin has purchased the brick house on Maple avenue owned by Mrs. Annie W. Swanton. He will occupy it with his family soon.

Thaxter Eaton has severed his connection with Babson's Statistical Organization and is spending several weeks at Pine Point and Ocean Park, Me.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Clan Johnston will hold a picnic tomorrow at Welch's pond, Methuen. Trucks will leave the square promptly at one o'clock.

Misses Marjory, Kathleen and Helen Anderson of Ottawa, Canada are visiting for the summer at the home of their aunt, Mrs. James McMeekin of Salem street.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kydd of Providence, R. I., are spending the week at Pine Point, Maine after a few days' visit at the home of Miss Ellen G. Ellis of Main street.

Major and Mrs. Marlborough Churchill and daughter Mollie sailed for Europe this week on the Rochambeau. They will be gone all summer and on their return Major Churchill will be stationed at Atlanta, Ga.

R. Kenneth Coleman, Pynchard 1921, who has been studying at the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy during the past year has been awarded a scholarship by the University of Massachusetts for the school session 1922.

The joint picnic of Clan Johnston and the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held Saturday afternoon at Welch's pond, Methuen. Three trucks will leave the square promptly at 1 o'clock. A fine program of sports has been arranged and valuable prizes will be awarded.

Flying through space like a comet, the rear wheel of a Packard touring car left the machine as it was proceeding down Main street just above the Rubber shop yesterday morning, ending its career on the high banking by the Barnard place. The car numbered 100,009 and registered in the name of Arthur R. Kimball, 40 Chute street, Reading, was brought to a standstill and repairs were soon made.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

William Hatch of Florence street, is spending the summer in Ogunquit.

Miss Adelaide M. Dodge of Park street is acting as clerk in the Andover National bank.

Llewellyn Pomeroy and family are at their summer home in Ipswich for the summer.

Frederic W. H. Stott and family have gone to Christian Hill, Amherst N. H., for the summer.

Miss Kate F. Jenkins has returned to her home on Main street after spending a week at Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Poynter who have spent the past year in foreign travel will sail July 14 for Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt and son Reginald of Bartlett street are spending their vacation at Bethel, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. R. Holmes and Miss Blanche Holmes of Bartlett street are enjoying a vacation at Alton Bay, N. H.

Miss Emily Richards and her niece Miss Mary Richards of Morton street are at Hampton beach for the summer.

Miss Zena Ten Dyke left town Wednesday for a vacation which will be spent in Manchester, N. H., and Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. York of Washington avenue are enjoying a vacation by auto in Northern New England and Canada.

Mrs. Woodbury Kendrick and son Woodbury, Jr., of Swampscott, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Crosby of Bartlett street.

The last regular meeting of Walter L. Raymond Camp Auxiliary for the summer will be held on Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall.

Two new ballot boxes made by the Perfection Ballot Box company of Worcester have arrived at the town house for use in precincts 3 and 4.

The annual outing of Garfield Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held Saturday, July 29, at Revere beach. The trip will be made by auto trucks and tickets are now on sale.

Mrs. George Dick of Main street terrace reports a very interesting eleven-day session of the Church Conference of the Province of New England held at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., which she attended as a delegate from Christ church, Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett H. Hayes attended the wedding of Elliot Wadsworth, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Guy Hamilton Scull which took place at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and 43rd street, New York City on July 10.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Desirable House Lots

IN

ANDOVER

The last of the Theological Seminary Property located on Morton Street is offered for Sale at Attractive Prices and under restrictions to secure high grade Development.

For Terms and Prices Apply to

Andover Realty Company

PHILIP P. COLE, Agent

TOWNSMAN OFFICE, ANDOVER

Largest Crystal.
Some time ago there was found what was thought to be the largest of all crystals—a piece of apodumene 29 feet in length. Later, however, Professor Montgomery of Toronto announced that he had measured in the Elton mine in the Black Hills a crystal of that mineral which was no less than 98 feet six inches in length and 82 inches in thickness. It was, he says, almost perfect in form.

Apodumene is a grayish-white or pink mineral almost as hard as quartz.



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Telephone connection

How the American Legion Can Best Serve The Nation

The national essay contest of the American Legion which will award \$1500 in cash prizes to boys and girls has been extended until October 6 upon the urgent request of state and county superintendents and commissioners of education throughout the United States.

The new date will allow all children of the United States and its possessions to participate after the schools open in September, giving the teachers an opportunity to present the subject, "How the American Legion Can Best Serve the Nation."

Meanwhile, scores of letters have been received by Mr. Garland W. Powell, assistant national director, at national headquarters of the American Legion in Indianapolis, from state school officials telling of unanimous co-operation. In nearly every state, educational officials are urging that boys and girls be interested in writing this essay as vacation activity. A circular to county superintendents issued by Mrs. Josephine Corlies Preston, superintendent of public instruction, Olympia, Washington, emphasizing the vacation advantage of the contest, is one of many.

Porto Rico and the Canal Zone particularly felt the need of extending the time for the essay, letters having been received from Commissioner of Education Juan B. Huys, of Porto Rico, and Superintendent of Schools A. R. Lang, of the Canal Zone.

The cash prizes, divided into \$750 for the first, \$500 for the second, and \$250 for the third, are to be used toward scholarships in colleges designated by the winners. In each state there will be a first prize silver medal for the best essay in that state, and a bronze medal for the second best. Other prizes to be announced later will be awarded.

All girls and boys between the ages of 12 and 18 inclusive are eligible to enter the contest, regardless of whether they are school attendants. The essay must not be more than 500 words in length. Age of writer will be given due consideration.

The essay must be received at a place designated by the county superintendent of schools not later than midnight of Oct. 6, 1922. The winning essays of the county will be forwarded to the state department Americanism chairman of the American Legion not later than Oct. 20. The winners of the state group then are to be forwarded to the National Americanism Director of the American Legion at Indianapolis where the first, second and third national winners will be chosen.

THE SAFETY OF YOUR TOWN

A series of timely and practical articles issued by the Massachusetts Safety Council in its campaign to reduce fires and accidents in the Commonwealth.

THE TRAFFIC OFFICER AND HIS SIGNALS

By Lewis E. MacBrayne, General Manager, Massachusetts Safety Council

Way back in the year 1908, when there were only 21,893 automobiles in Massachusetts, and only 13 fatal motor accidents reported and only 607 collisions recorded for the entire year—there have been more than 150,000 since that time—the traffic officer was a remote possibility of the future.

Even when the increasing amount of traffic made it apparent that members of the police force must be detailed for the special duty of protecting pedestrians at the crossings, there was a reluctance to take men from their regular duties, and in many cities the assignment was given to patrolmen who were getting too old for active service elsewhere.

Today the handling of highway traffic has become so important and so involved that in the larger cities a traffic division is organized on the following accepted principles:

First. It is recruited from among the younger and more vigorous men of the force.

Second. No man is assigned to traffic duty until he has received special training; and the men are kept up to the mark by weekly drills at headquarters.

Third. Traffic signals should be recognized standard throughout the state, to be respected by pedestrians as well as the drivers of motor cars.

Fourth. The relation of the traffic man to public safety makes of him more than a police officer in its accepted sense.

Several months ago the Police Chiefs Association of Massachusetts voted to adopt the Boston traffic signals as standard for the state, and in cooperation with the Safe Roads Federation of Massachusetts conferences for traffic officers were held in all of the larger counties of the state.

Since that time there has been a marked improvement in the handling of traffic throughout the state, though all officers on traffic detail are not yet up to the precision of the traffic squads in the larger cities, nor are pedestrians yet fully alert to understand the signals when set against them.

There are only nine signals in the standard code of the state, all of them easily understood. To stop traffic approaching from the right, the officer turns his body to the right, looking over his right shoulder, and raises his right arm at an angle of 45 degrees, palm of the hand toward the vehicle to be stopped. He then brings the body back to first position, with the right arm extended horizontal with the shoulder palm to the front.

To release traffic approaching from the right, he raises the right arm, palm front, to an angle of 45 degrees and signals forward by bringing the arm to the front.

To stop traffic approaching from the front the left arm is raised at the same angle as before, with the palm of the hand toward the

vehicle, and to release traffic approaching from the front the left hand is raised as before except that the back of the hand is toward the vehicle, and the arm is then swung back toward the left shoulder.

To stop traffic approaching from intersecting street on the right, the right arm is fully extended, to an angle of 45 degrees, the back of the hand toward the vehicle, and the signal to release is given by swinging the arm with the back of the hand toward the vehicle, to the left across the face. To stop traffic approaching from intersecting street on the left, the left arm is fully extended as in the previous signal, and there is a similar release.

To warn pedestrians right and left to remain upon the sidewalk, and not enter the street, which is about to be released to traffic, the officer raises both hands horizontal with the shoulders, palms of the hands toward pedestrians; and to release pedestrians right and left, both arms are raised horizontally and then bent at the elbows toward the center of the chest.

Signals with right and left arm together may be given as circumstances require; for example, at an intersecting street the officer simultaneously may stop or release traffic approaching from right and left or from front and rear.

In order to teach the men to give these signals with snap and decision, the command is executed by numbers in the drills held at traffic headquarters in Boston. For example, the officer conducting the drill gives the command: "Stop traffic approaching from the right." Signal! At the command "TWO," the arm is brought smartly back to the body.

This is done to correct the tendency of many traffic officers to repeat a signal two or three times in rapid succession, when once will suffice. A study of the fatigue reaction of men on traffic post has shown that the officer who uses the "windmill" signals, nervously duplicating his work, is not in good physical condition at the end of his period of duty, and is likely to become irritable and prone to bawl people out, whereas regulations require "firmness and courtesy" at all times.

Pedestrians go through the signals of traffic officers more frequently than do the drivers of motor cars and this fact presents one of the problems of the year in the larger cities. Many people believe that they have a right to go anywhere at any time. They have not this right, however, to do so in the face of an order given by an officer in charge of public safety; and the raised hand of the traffic officer is such an order, and should be observed. Several accidents have occurred during the past six months where a pedestrian did not actually cross the street, but where he stood in the gutter instead of on the sidewalk, waiting for an opportunity to cross. If the signal is against you, remain upon the sidewalk.

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Friday, July 14
Antonio Moreno in "A Guilty Conscience."
Special Cast in "Judgment."

Saturday, July 15
Marion Davies in "Beauty's Worth."
H. C. Witwer, Round Three, "The Leather Pushers."

Monday-Tuesday, July 17-18
Betty Compson in "For Those We Love"
Coleen Moore in "Come on Over"

Wednesday, July 19
Zane Grey in "When Romance Rides,"
Federated Comedy

Thursday, July 20
Pola Negri in "The Eyes of the Mummy"
Fred Stone in "The Duke of Chimney Butte"

Friday, July 21
Earle Williams in "The Romance Promoters"

Norma Talmadge in "A Daughter's Strange Inheritance"

Saturday, July 22
Bert Lytell in "Sherlock Brown"
H. C. Witwer, Round Four, "The Leather Pushers"

France Encourages Aviation

France recognizes the value of air travel and its importance to the future. She has budgeted 154,878,000 francs for civilian aviation for the year 1922. Naturally, Paris is the great center of French commercial aviation, the Le Bourget airdrome in the suburbs taking on the appearance of a busy railway terminal. Airplanes to and from London (five departures daily) and Brussels carry the largest number of passengers.

Report of the Condition OF THE ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

At Andover, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business on June 30, 1922.

RESOURCES.			
1. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	\$1,201,789.95	1,201,789.95	
2. Overdrafts, secured, \$166.97; unsecured, \$203.54		370.51	
3. U. S. Government securities owned:			
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	50,000.00		
All other United States Government Securities	\$7,151.78		
Total		107,151.78	
4. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:		202,102.90	
5. Banking House, \$25,000; Furniture and fixtures, \$5,260.71		30,260.71	
6. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		93,183.63	
7. Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection		2,278.77	
8. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		70,896.06	
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13		73,174.83	
9. Miscellaneous cash items		10,129.79	
10. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		2,500.00	
Total		1,720,664.10	
LIABILITIES.			
11. Capital stock paid in		125,000.00	
12. Surplus fund		125,000.00	
13. Undivided profits	91,894.69		
Reserved for interest and taxes accrued	5,510.00	97,404.69	
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid		13,548.00	
20. Circulating notes outstanding		83,856.20	
21. Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries		28,213.98	
22. Certified checks outstanding		1,347.03	
23. Cashier's checks outstanding		66.19	
Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25		30,227.22	
26. Individual deposits subject to check		709,760.28	
27. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)		6,601.73	
30. Dividends unpaid		8.00	
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31		816,370.01	
34. Other time deposits		537,922.00	
35. Postal savings deposits		442.46	
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 32, 33, 34 and 35		538,364.46	
36. United States deposits (other than postal savings) including War Loan deposit account and deposits of United States Disbursing officers		2,746.21	
39. Bills payable including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts		50,000.00	
Total		1,720,664.10	
State of Massachusetts, County of Essex, ss:			
I, C. W. Holland, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1922.			
FREDERICK G. MOORE, Notary Public			
My commission expires Nov. 17, 1927			
C. W. HOLLAND, Cashier			
CORRECT—Attest: FREDERICK S. BOUTWELL			
WILSON S. FLAGG			
GEO. F. SMITH, Director			

ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY

A gentleman's linen should be spotless and white. You will find the Andover Laundry can do it out of sight. We put buttons in the button holes right new from out of the box. We mend up all your underwear and also darn your socks.

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Swedish Massage Facial Massage Shampoo

RUTH V. McKAY

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MUSGROVE BLDG.

Letter From China

The following letter from Miss Lucy B. Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Abbott, who is a nurse at the Peking Union Medical College, Peking, China, is reprinted from the "Bulletin," a publication of the Alumnae Association of the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital where Miss Abbott trained for a nurse and received her R.N.

The Peking Union Medical College, Peking, China.

First, I enjoy getting "The Bulletin" immensely. The last number especially seemed to have news of many of the girls I know. So sorry to hear of the deaths of Miss Lawrence and Miss Gillette. You would love it all out here. I can't imagine a city where it is possible for a person to find just the sort of life they want to live. First of all there is the Missionary and college groups, then at the other extreme is the very gay group which goes to the hotels to dance until all hours, three or four nights a week and play bridge and marjohs for high stakes in between. Then between these two groups are the hard working people which find time to be frivolous without letting their pleasure absorb all their strength and time. Of course there is every nationality under the sun represented here. It is a most hospitable city and your good friends are simply limited to your time and strength. There are always interesting trips and sightseeing to be done.

With so much having been printed in the papers about the Opening out here so recently, it is hard to know what hasn't been told that would interest you.

At present there are only about 150 of the 250 beds planned for in use. But there are 768 people employed by the institution. Of course it takes a great many more Chinese than foreigners to do the same amount of work, and it seems as though we had an army of coolies, messengers, cooks, laundrymen and mechanics around.

The nursing is a very different proposition from what it is at home. In the past, the care of men has always been done by men, women by women, sometimes women by men, but never men by women. They tell me in a Mission Hospital in Central China, Men's and Women's hospitals are run under the same roof with a brick wall between and they won't even take the women into the men's operating room.

The Training School here intends to have only women nurses when they are running full swing, but at present we have only one second year student and nine first year. They are to have a four years' course, the first two years are college preparatory and theory, and all their practical work the last two years. Student nurses never do any distasteful, carrying trays, or making beds, except for very ill patients, this all being done by orderlies or coolies. The work at present is all being done by men and women Chinese graduates under the supervision of foreign trained nurses.

At present I am Assistant to Miss Sze, a Chinese graduate of Johns Hopkins, in the Out Patient Department. For many reasons I like it better than anything else I could do. We vary from 250 to 350 patients a day, and such cases as we see! all that we have at home and so many that we never see; such as Kala Azar, typhus, an occasional leprosy case and quantities of trachoma, tuberculosis in all its forms is very prevalent and is syphilis, and we see such advanced forms of sarcoma and carcinoma. The other day there was a fourteen year old boy in with a sarcoma of the front of the shoulder that must have weighed twelve or fourteen pounds. And for all we have such wonderful equipment here it seems so inadequate to take care of the needs.

The Chinese are a tremendously interesting people to work with. Of course their failure to get our point of view, and ours to get theirs, creates many exasperating situations I can assure you. I am certainly glad I came to China when I did, for the influence of Western commercialism, in the form of foreign style houses, large number of motor cars and garages, is most noticeable in the year I have been here. And when motor trucks replace camels, tram cars and rickshaws, Peking will have lost much of its

charm and romance, and that will mean the passing of other things also.

Kindest regards to all of my M.H.H. friends.

LUCY B. ABBOTT.

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LUCY B. ABBOTT.

Revised Ages of Men.

At Five—Nobody loves me. I'm going out in the garden and eat worms.

At Fifteen—She does not love me. I shall hang myself in her father's garage.

At Twenty—The world does not understand me. Life is a failure.

At Thirty-five—Why didn't I marry Mabel instead of Helen. Mabel always understood me.

At Forty-Five—Now, if I were President of the United States I would—

At Sixty—This isn't such a bad old world after all.

At Seventy—I expect to see a great improvement in conditions in the next 20 or 30 years.

At Eighty—Johnny, tell your mother that her grandma and I have gone to the cabaret—New York Sun.

At Ninety—

At One Hundred—

At One Hundred and One—

At One Hundred and Two—

At One Hundred and Three—

At One Hundred and Four—

At One Hundred and Five—

At One Hundred and Six—

At One Hundred and Seven—

At One Hundred and Eight—

At One Hundred and Nine—

At One Hundred and Ten—

At One Hundred and Eleven—

At One Hundred and Twelve—

At One Hundred and Thirteen—

At One Hundred and Fourteen—

At One Hundred and Fifteen—

At One Hundred and Sixteen—

At One Hundred and Seventeen—

At One Hundred and Eighteen—

At One Hundred and Nineteen—

At One Hundred and Twenty—

At One Hundred and Twenty-One—

At One Hundred and Twenty-Two—

At One Hundred and Twenty-Three—

At One Hundred and Twenty-Four—

At One Hundred and Twenty-Five—

At One Hundred and Twenty-Six—

At One Hundred and Twenty-Seven—

At One Hundred and Twenty-Eight—

At One Hundred and Twenty-Nine—

At One Hundred and Thirty—

At One Hundred and Thirty-One—

At One Hundred and Thirty-Two—

At One Hundred and Thirty-Three—

At One Hundred and Thirty-Four—

At One Hundred and Thirty-Five—

At One Hundred and Thirty-Six—

At One Hundred and Thirty-Seven—

At One Hundred and Thirty-Eight—

At One Hundred and Thirty-Nine—

At One Hundred and Forty—

At One Hundred and Forty-One—

At One Hundred and Forty-Two—

At One Hundred and Forty-Three—

At One Hundred and Forty-Four—

At One Hundred and Forty-Five—

At One Hundred and Forty-Six—

At One Hundred and Forty-Seven—

At One Hundred and Forty-Eight—

At One Hundred and Forty-Nine—

At One Hundred and Fifty—

At One Hundred and Fifty-One—

At One Hundred and Fifty-Two—

At One Hundred and Fifty-Three—

At One Hundred and Fifty-Four—

At One Hundred and Fifty-Five—

At One Hundred and Fifty-Six—

At One Hundred and Fifty-Seven—

At One Hundred and Fifty-Eight—

At One Hundred and Fifty-Nine—

At One Hundred and Sixty—

At One Hundred and Sixty-One—

At One Hundred and Sixty-Two—

At One Hundred and Sixty-Three—

At One Hundred and Sixty-Four—

At One Hundred and Sixty-Five—

At One Hundred and Sixty-Six—



The discussion of the rebuilding of Main street held at the Town meeting with the questions of various materials for surface and the approximate cost was apparently exhaustive and very informing but few of the voters realized either the complications or the amusement which would ensue when once the process of construction was fairly under way.

The steam shovel put in its appearance on Thursday, June 1, and from the moment it

lumbered into view and began to tear up Main street, it has never lacked a gallery of spectators. From small boys to old men whose labors are all vicarious, its industry and achievements have daily been a matter of absorbing interest. Its first few mouthfuls of asphalt and gravel were bitten out with difficulty, but when once a start was made, it proceeded up the west side of Main street with unflagging energy. Although two men were in personal attendance the machine seemed to display almost human intelligence as it sunk its teeth into the roadway and disgorged huge mouthfuls into the waiting dump carts and trucks waiting to convey their loads to various parts of the town to be used in the construction of tennis courts or

the grading of houselots. Like a fire-eating monster, smoke belched from the chimney blackening the overhanging branches of the long suffering elms.

The shifting of the platform on which the shovel stands is an interesting process. When it is necessary to move forward, the blocks which trip the wheels are removed, the huge creature, like a performing elephant at a circus, picks up a section of the platform in the rear, places it in the path of progress, putting it into position with a surprising nicety, and then moves forward the required number of feet. At night, when the fire is banked, the rattles and clatter and snoring of working hours are subdued to a contented purr and it rests after the day's labor.

People along Main street who owned automobiles were in an awful nip when they discovered that their garages were inaccessible to the traveled way, and after motoring down the sidewalk or attempting to negotiate the convoluted paths provided by the construction company, they left their cherished machines at the garage.

Those of us who spent many hours in the vicinity of Main street and who had never eaten our peck of dirt proceeded to swallow our full quota during that first week. Trucks and touring cars swarmed up and down on the east side of the track and the dust from this traffic on a roadway neither watered nor oiled, combined with the dust kicked up by the steam shovel, covered everything with a grimy coating. Oil on the evening of the eighth relieved this condition and the first of the next week a beautifully painted sign, where Chestnut street intersects Main, warned pleasure cars to detour and that Main street was reserved for the use of trucks.

On Friday, the sixteenth, the steam shovel returned to the point of beginning and began digging up the east side of the street. Then reigned such peace on Sundays as the dwellers on Main street had not known since the gasless Sundays of war time. No automobiles, except such as must brave a trip to the garage, and only an occasional electric car crawling along on a single track passed up and down the street.

Another fascinating piece of machinery which did its bit was a trench digger which neatly bored out the dirt, throwing it in piles on either side of the trench.

The huge drainpipes were laid and these were followed by mysterious looking conduits for electric wires.

Rain delayed the work from time to time and on June 19, Andover bore a certain resemblance to some of the cities of Holland, her principal thoroughfare skirting a canal on which one could easily have navigated a boat. Small boys, kept from their lessons by the no-school bell, waded blissfully either in rubber boots or barefooted, sailed boats or threw in stray dogs as the spirit moved.

The tremendous flow of water filled the hole dug for the manhole at the corner of Main and Chestnut streets and fresh downpours filled it again and again as the workmen patiently bailed and pumped it out again. A wooden railing about the pit served to comfortably support the interested spectators and prevent the untimely passerby from falling in and being drowned.

When pipes and conduits were safely laid, loads of good Red Spring gravel were dumped and rolled down by a steam roller which looked like a pigmy beside the steam shovel.

On July 8 the granite curbing for the west side of the street began to be unloaded. The following Monday morning we greeted the great gray, chugging motor bus which conveys electric-car passengers from Chestnut street onto the hill while the tracks are being torn up. Their removal began the same morning. The paving stones having long since been removed and piled on the green triangle at the junction of Main and School streets, the rods between the tracks were removed, a jack was placed under a rail and with a few well directed blows of the sledge hammer made to part company with the ties. On Wednesday, the steam shovel started on its third trip up the hill, leveling off the elevation where the tracks had been. We are now anticipating the operations of the cement mixer and some actual construction, nearly everything having been torn up that can be torn up.

A traffic officer in Andover square is called upon in the course of his duties to answer questions on an amazing range of subjects, many of them apparently without rhyme or reason.

A dapper young man approached the other foreman to inquire what church in town had the largest congregation. St. Augustine's was an easy answer. Further questions revealed the fact that he was not gathering religious statistics but was a salesman for women's ready-to-wear clothes and was looking for "a prominent worker" in some church organization. When last seen he was on the trail of the unsuspecting pastor of the Free church. The sale of dresses at the recent lawn party may have had some connection with his interview with the police.

Truly, modern methods of salesmanship are devious.

We may think the fame of our beautiful new village has spread far and wide, but its Indian name presents difficulties to native Americans as well as foreigners.

Two women in a smart Packard runabout accosted the officer with, "Which is the road to Sheenahaw Village?" "Where do you want to go?" said he. "Sheenahaw Village. I know I'm awfully hungry and isn't there a place where I can get something to eat in Sheenahaw Village?" When directed to Shawabehn, they were as much amused by their mistake as was the officer.

The present condition of Main street brings forth more questions than usual. The driver of an automobile, evidently very new to the ways of the road as well as to this country, inquired the way to Boston. "Can't you read that sign?" said the officer. "Yes, but I don't want to go to Detour, I want to go to Boston," answered the puzzled driver.

The Townsman

WHITE BEARS ON MT. RAINIER

Exploring Party Finds Strange Animals and Other Matters of More Than Passing Interest.

The Landry-Bergues party attempting a midwinter ascent of Mount Rainier, made some scientific discoveries while encamped at an altitude of 9,000 feet awaiting improved weather conditions. First, several members of the exploring party discovered that an almost pure white bear of medium size inhabits the big mountain and its environs.

The bear, which appears to be identical in shape and movement to the common black bear of the forests, apparently lives in ice caves and snow fissures.

Another find is the frost flower. This wonderful plant is found only where snow is eternal. Bursting from the frozen snow it grows the first day to the height of three feet, flowers the third day and the fourth day resolves into mysterious seed pods, then as suddenly dissolves itself. The stem, leaves and flowers are white. The stalk is one inch in diameter; the leaves—three in number—in the broadest part are one inch and a half in width, covered with undulating conical of snow. The flower fully expanded is star-shaped. Efforts are being made to gather seed of this snow plant for propagation in artificially cooled botanical gardens in Washington.

The spiral snowdrifts are another curiosity never before seen. At the 9,000-foot height snow drifts in a circular manner, causing it to pile up in spiral or spring-like columns 10 to 20 feet thick. At the top a weird little curlicue of fresh snow tips the freakish drift, making of it a veritable white toadstool—Longmire, Wash., correspondence in New York Sun.

AFRICAN TRIALS BY ORDEAL

As in the Middle Ages, the Accused Has Little Chance of Proving His Innocence.

In one part of Africa a native who has fallen foul of the law can only prove himself innocent by swimming through a pool infested with crocodiles. If he gets through safely—almost an impossible feat—he is a free man.

Not so dangerous, but exceedingly unpleasant, is the "ordeal by pepper." The accused is given a pipe—says Dugald Campbell, in his book entitled "In the Heart of Bantuland"—and this is filled to the top of the bowl with a mixture of tobacco, red pepper, and one or two lesser ingredients. The offender has to smoke this peppery mixture until all the tobacco is smoked to dust. Should he be forced to spit, he is considered guilty.

Mr. Campbell's book is full of interest. He tells us that dolls, in Bantuland, are made from cornucopia. Clay is used for the heads, and beads for the eyes and teeth.

Should a child die, the doll is handed to a sister, but if there is no sister, the doll is buried with all ceremony in a grave beside that of the dead child.

"Hon! Belt."

He gazed at her faultless, satin-shod feet, then his eye traveled upward a little—there was a bit too much shapely silken leg visible, he leaned forward and pulled down her filmy negligee. Not that he minded, himself, but he thought of the others who might see her.

She did not rebuke him; she even continued to smile as he put his hand on her bare shoulder and intimately adjusted the ribbon strap.

Then he stepped back, and, head on side, looked at her with satisfaction, and crossing the big show window, he called into the depths of the store:

"Say, there, I've finished dressing the window with the exhibit of ladies' underwear and negligees. Do you want to have a look at it before we pull the shades?"—Judge.

Compact Lantern.

Measuring but six by five and one-half inches, an electric lamp has been placed on the market and is available for general use. The case is made of heavy metal thoroughly nickel-plated. A standard low-voltage tungsten lamp is used, well protected by a wire guard. A ball serves as a handle, and the hook on it permits it to be hung on a rod, nail or hook. The ball can be rotated, so that the lantern may be turned to any angle desired and carried upward, downward or sideways.

With the dry battery used in this lamp it will give about 20 hours' continuous service and about 40 hours' intermittent service.—Washington Star.

STORED UP FOR HISTORIAN

Writer Calls Attention to Real Value of Congressional Record, Not of Common Knowledge.

The Congressional Record is the butt of the humorist of today and the storehouse of political knowledge for the historian of tomorrow. It is the target at which the satirist shoots his arrows of wit, but it contains a compendium of information which stands as a permanent contribution to political science through the ages, when those who have cast their jibes and anthers have been forgotten. A mariner cast away on a desert island with nothing to read but the debates of congress could come away in a few years as crammed with facts as a college student on the eve of an examination. He would know something about nearly every subject under the sun, including romantic literature and poetry. He would have a substantial grasp upon the development of government, economics and political philosophy, says the Washington Post.

Every man who has ever spoken on the floor of the senate or house has added something to the sum total of what the Record contains. Even the errors propagated in debate are useful; they help one to ascertain the ultimate truth. Thomas B. Reed once said that every member of the house was an expert on some one thing; that it would be discovered that there was a substantial reason explaining why every man was there. A great deal of matter gets into the Record every day which at the time may seem irrelevant. With the passing of the years importance is emphasized. In 2022 the Congressional Record of today will be an invaluable repository of facts bearing upon all phases of life as it is now lived.

HAD NEW TELEGRAPHIC IDEA

German System of Communication in Warfare Was Something of an Innovation Then.

During the war the scientific world was much interested by the report that the German army was using a method of communication known as "telegraphy through the ground." Subsequent investigation by the interested nations appeared to show that the method was a compromise between wireless and one-wire telegraphy.

The two communication stations were not connected by wire. A wire was pinned along the fighting front with both ends extending into the ground, and current from a Rhumkorf coil or kindred apparatus was conveyed along it. Installed parallel to this wire and some distance in advance of it was a similar wire, in which current was induced by the first, thus permitting the sending of signals.

The method is thus broadly similar to wireless, except that the ground forms the medium, instead of the air. One would imagine, however, that, although the method has the advantage that there are no intervening wires to be cut, it would be a very simple system to tap.

New York's Sanitary Districts.

New York has four square miles of sanitary districts with over 250,000 population per square mile. The New York city 1920 census committee, Dr. Walter Laidlow, executive secretary, has issued the following statement: "The permanent map for the taking and tabulating of the population of New York on which the census of 1920 was enumerated has 3,427 sanitary district areas. Sixty-six of these in 1910 whose acreage totaled 2,990 then had a population of 1,298,637, an average of 433 persons per acre. If the whole area of New York in 1910 had been populated as densely as these 2,990 acres the equivalent of the whole population of the United States, and then some, as in 1910, could have been packed within the limits of Greater New York."

This number of persons per acre in congested districts is now reduced to 302, the statement adds.

Of Archeological Interest.

An interesting sequel has occurred to the fire which recently gutted All Saints' church, Perth, near Canterbury, says London Answers. During the examination of the walls with a view to reconstruction there were discovered beneath a layer of plaster paintings of two consecration crosses in colors, finely preserved, probably of the Thirteenth century. It is anticipated that from these it will be possible to determine the approximate date of the consecration of the church. Arrangements have been made for the careful removal of all the plaster and other interesting and, from an archeological point of view, valuable discoveries are expected.

Greatest Collection of Americana.

A wonderful new library is about being built in connection with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and when it is finished it will house the greatest collection of Americana in the world. The collection and library are the gift of William C. Clements, a member of the board of regents of the university. The best part of his life and a great part of his fortune was spent in the collection of rare books of American history. The volumes alone are said to be valued at \$300,000.

Nearly Accurate.

The standard kilogram weights from which all other weights in the United States derive their calibration have just been checked by the bureau of standards and found to be accurate in within two one hundred millionths of their mass.

Apostolic Blessing for E. of C.

Sunday at the 10:30 mass, Fr. Nugent, unveiled a picture of his holiness Pius XI, beautifully framed and suitably inscribed and presented it to the council, the gift being accepted at the altar by Frank S. McDonald, grand knight of Andover council.

The inscription underneath the picture was as follows:

"MOST HOLY FATHER. The Grand Knight of Andover, Massachusetts council, 1078, Knights of Columbus, through its spiritual director, Rev. John A. Nugent, O. S. A., humbly prostrates at the feet of Your Holiness, begs the Apostolic benediction for the members of said council and their families."

The photograph is now on exhibition in the window of W. C. Crowley's store on Main street, and later will occupy the place of honor in the council rooms on Park street.

When Rev. Fr. John A. Nugent, O. S. A., pastor of St. Augustine's church, who is also spiritual director of the Andover council, was in Rome a year ago, he had several audiences with his holiness, the late Benedict XV, and received the apostolic benediction for the members of his parish. He also met the present pontiff, Pope Pius XI and from his holiness has come the blessing to the Andover council.

League of Women Voters to Hold All-Partisan Political Rally

The Essex County League of Women Voters will hold an all-partisan political rally at the Old Berry Tavern Wednesday afternoon, July 26th, at two o'clock.

Proceeding the rally, a business meeting for league members will be held at 10:30 o'clock at which Mrs. Arthur G. Borch president, and Mrs. Herbert J. Guernsey, first vice president, of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters will speak.

At 12:30 o'clock, a chicken dinner of the kind which has made the tavern famous will be served at \$1.50 a plate.

Please notify Lewis Brown, Proprietor Berry Tavern, Danvers, Mass., before July 24th if reservations are desired for the dinner.

Candidates of both parties and for all the county and district offices have been invited to speak and tell the women voters their qualifications and reasons for seeking opportunity to serve the community as public officials. The importance of getting acquainted before the September Primaries was proven to us last year by the Salem Willows Rally.

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ARTHUR H. SANBORN
Overmow Farm, Andover
Tel. 331-W.

ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

<p>SOUTH CHURCH Central Street Congregational. Organized 1711 Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor. 10:30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. 7:45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting.</p>	<p>FREE CHURCH Chestnut Street Congregational. Organized 1849 Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor. 10:30. Worship with sermon by the pastor on "Growth in the Garden of God." 7:45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting. Bible Study in the Book of Acts.</p>
<p>WEST CHURCH Congregational. Organized 1826 Rev. Newman Matthews 10:30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor. All other services omitted until September.</p>	<p>CHRIST CHURCH Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1849 Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry 9:00. Holy communion. 10:30. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. W. D. Bishop. Holy communion on August 5, and September 3.</p>
<p>PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL 90a the Hill Rev. M. W. Stackpole School Minister June 25th to September 10th inclusive, services omitted on account of vacation.</p>	<p>BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street Organized 10:30. Morning worship with preaching by F. H. Davis of Haverhill. No Bible school. No evening service. 7:45 Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.</p>
<p>ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH Main Street Roman Catholic. Organized 1820 Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Society. Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Council. Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society. Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary. Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month. Sacred Heart Society meets first Friday evening of each month. Knights of Good Council meet second Wednesday evening of each month. Promotion of Propagation of the Faith meets Thursday evening of each month. After boys meet first Monday evening of each month.</p>	<p>NORTH PARISH CHURCH North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1803 Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister</p>

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Colors—Blue, Rose, Green and Lavender

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SUITS! SUITS! SUITS!
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Another new lot of fine Straw Hats just arrived
\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Human Nature

Is there anything in the world so interesting as human nature, unless it is more human nature? More human nature is encountered when anything peculiar in the conditions under which human nature has its play is to be found. Just at present the peculiar conditions under which human nature has its play, so far as Andover is concerned, are related to the job of reconstructing Main Street, and certainly human nature is playing to the limit in connection with this job.

There is not the least doubt but that business is being seriously interfered with, so far as the retail stores on Main Street are concerned. The Buchanan garage must be suffering materially; the soda fountains are not having their customary summer appeal; and a lot of things are going awry, but is this more than one can expect when such a stupendous task is undertaken as that which the town is carrying on at the present time?

Has anybody given any thought to the other side of the situation? Supposing as an offset the law should be invoked, as it would be possible to have it, and assess betterments upon those who border upon the improved highway when it is completed. Does anybody believe there is the least question about betterments for the garage, the soda fountains and other similar appealing places amounting to very generous figures, when this improved highway leading along one of the main routes in the State welcomes the traveller from near and far to the particular locality where these places are doing business? As a matter of fact, the probably three months business loss during this summer will be more than made up within the year itself by the invitation that this road will give to everybody who approaches it after it is once completed.

But human nature does not confine itself entirely to the question of lost business for the retailer, or improved conditions that may follow in future. Just at present it is having a pretty busy time in connection with the operation of the motor bus from the corner of Chestnut Street to the top of the hill. Just exactly how this motor bus came into being, the writer has been unable to ascertain, but there it is, and the track is out, and the public is finding itself several times a day attempting to put a quart into a pint measure. The overflow gets considerably agitated sometimes to the extent of a flash that rises to quite dizzy heights in some of the complaints that are uttered. When you get a half a dozen different nationalities chasing the elusive blueberry via the trolley to Andover Square, with no transfers that give them a chance of ride any further, blueberry picking in Andover Square and the vicinity of Chestnut Street becomes quite a difficult problem, again accompanied by strong and many-languaged suggestions.

Then comes the man who pays a single fare which he thinks carries him to Salem Street, and sometimes ought to, demanding immediate attention and failing to get quite the consideration he deserves. He blames the street railway, and he blames the town officials, and he blames the highway contractor. All this because the town is having a road and in the process of the building, it does not seem possible to have the road usable. Incidentally of course, the contract provided that half of the road should be kept open so that the public could have access through it, but that is another story.

Editorial Cinder

Many years ago when our honored townsman, Mr. E. Kendall Jenkins, was first elected County Commissioner, a warm contest in the convention left as a defeated aspirant Charles O. Bailey of Newbury. The wheel of fortune has turned, so that today Mr. Bailey becomes the leading candidate for the

Republican nomination for County Treasurer. Many people in Andover will be glad to help Mr. Bailey in his aspirations, for he is well equipped for the job and would make an efficient public servant in this position, as he has in a number of other places since that day so many years ago. Mr. Bailey has been a Representative, State Senator, and for many years a prominent attaché of the State Department of Conservation. It looks as if he would now be nominated, and if nominated, elected to the job of caring for the county's finances, and the writer takes great pleasure in endorsing his ambition.

Lightning Strikes in Several Places

Andover was visited by a violent thunder shower late yesterday afternoon. Lightning struck the residence of H. Bradford Lewis on Hidden road and that of Mrs. John Lawrie on Tewksbury street, Ballardvale. Shingles were ripped off but there was no fire started in either instance. To have a new baby and have the house struck by lightning all within forty-eight hours was the unusual experience of the Lawrie household.

The blowing out of a fuse put fire alarm system No. 1 out of commission, but repairs were made early in the evening. Between six o'clock and eight electric lights were out all over town. Many of the difficulties were remedied within a few hours although the outlying districts are still without lights. Telephone service is much impaired. The violent rush of surface water down North Main street carried so much gravel into the tracks that it had to be removed with shovels, tying up car service till late in the evening. In Shawheen Village center it is said that the water stood more than eighteen inches deep.

Town Will be Canvassed to Urge Women to Register

In accordance with a plan formulated by the Democratic State committee Andover, together with other towns and cities will be canvassed in order to check up women who are not already registered as voters. At a meeting held last evening in the lower town hall, Miss Helen Watson of Roxbury, a member of the Democratic State committee was present and Town Clerk George A. Higgins explained the boundaries of the four precincts. Because of the storm very few women were present at the meeting but a similar gathering held a week ago there was a larger attendance and much enthusiasm was shown. A chairman will be appointed within a short time and the canvassers will begin their work.

Water Bonds Sold

Chase and Co. of Boston were the purchasers of the \$40,000 issue of water bonds authorized at the last town meeting. They were the highest bidders with an offer of \$100.914 at 4.1-4 per cent.

The other houses and figures follow: Harris Forbes & Co., \$100.38; Watkins & Co., \$100.21; Old Colony Trust Co., \$100.15; E. H. Rollins & Sons, \$100.137; Estabrook & Co., \$100.04.

The issue will be used for the new water main from the West church to High street and will furnish an additional supply and greater pressure for Shawheen Village.

The Board of Public Works will not disturb the present 6-inch main but will use it as an auxiliary. Work on the new main will begin at once and will be done by the employees of the local board with additional help.

Outing of Woman's Relief Corps

Forty members of the General William F. Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps and their friends participated in the annual picnic held by the Essex County association at Salem Willows on Wednesday of this week. The trip was made by auto trucks.

The casino was engaged for the day, and an entertainment was staged, each corps contributing one number. Mrs. Horace Eaton furnished the number for the local corps. Mrs. Carrie L. Buchanan of Andover, second member of the department executive board, represented the department of Massachusetts in the absence of the department president, Mrs. Carrie F. Loring.

Many comrades of the G. A. R. were present, John Russell being the only representative of the Gen. William F. Bartlett Post.

The day's outing was voted a great success.

Remember

We have in stock at all times

Lime
Cement
Brick
Plasterers' hair
Akron pipe
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Spruce frame
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"CERVIS" asphalt shingles
Roof, insulating and sheathing papers.

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ANDOVER

CAMP PRIZES AWARDED

(Continued from page 1)

The program concluded with the aquatic sports under the direction of Richard S. Hayes, Princeton, 1925, swimming coach, and Fred A. Lattimer, Yale, 1925. Some of the boys learned to swim while in camp and the novice 40-yard race was won by Ashby Perry of the Second church, Dorchester. Donald Shepherd, a small boy, made a fine effort for first place but was not quite strong enough to hold his bigger competitor.

The inter-dormitory relay race was the event of the afternoon and the rivalry was keen. Four teams of five boys each entered and the distance was 100-yards. The contest narrowed down to Cooper and Wetherbee, Stewart of the Cooper dormitory winning by inches. Wetherbee "dorm" was second, Mills, third and Plimpton last. Some of the boys showed remarkable speed and form and used the crawl stroke very effectively.

A diving exhibition was the last number on the program and good form was seen as the result of the coaching of Mr. Hayes, who was on the Exeter team which defeated Andover in 1921. Mr. Hayes and Mr. Lattimer gave an exhibition of diving and swimming as a finale. Refreshments were served in the dining room by Miss Curtis and Miss Kummel, both Mt. Holyoke girls.

Members of the older boys camp who have succeeded in reaching the goals set before them during their two weeks of camp life received tangible rewards of their efforts last evening when they were awarded pins, pennants or emblems by Rev. F. B. Withington, head counselor, at exercises which took place after the evening meal.

Rev. Sidney A. Lovett of the Mt. Vernon church, Boston, and Rev. Fletcher D. Parker, secretary of the Boston City Missionary Society as well as Mrs. Lovett, who as Miss Esther Parker has had charge of the girls camp for the last two years, were present and spoke to the boys.

Mr. Lovett told the boys the history of Camp Andover which is founded on ideals similar to those of Pine Island camp in Maine in which he himself was camper and counselor for many years.

Although the boys are leaving camp for another year of work in the city, the Rev. Fletcher D. Parker assured them that the memory of these past weeks and the Camp Andover spirit will go with them through the winter and that the hope of coming again another season made the occasion a beginning rather than an ending.

Mrs. Parker complimented the boys on the heartiness of their singing and cheering encouraging them to believe that at future camp reunions they will be able to outdo the girls. The winner of the loyalty cup, who in the opinion of the counselors best exemplified the Camp Andover spirit, was Joseph Allen of the Eliot church in Roxbury. Runners-up for the cup were Clifford Ball of the Mt. Vernon street church, Roxbury, Arthur Donahy of the Second church, Dorchester; Lawrence Fessenden of the Unitarian church, West Medford; William Harding of the Phillips church, South Boston; Arthur Meekins of the Second church, Dorchester; Andrew Peters of the Second church, Dorchester; and Wilbur Yeo of the Maverick church, East Boston.

Pins were then awarded to first year boys, Camp Andover pennants to second year boys, and Camp Andover emblems, to the third year boys. The emblems, which are given out this year for the first time, are the letters C.A. in red and blue which the boys will wear on their sweaters.

A book on flowers, the nature study prize given by Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder to the boy having the most complete knowledge of the birds, flowers and trees in the vicinity of camp Andover was awarded to Arthur Donahy of the Second church, Dorchester.

First year boys awarded pins: Robert Collier, Richard Cloyd, Alfred Curtis, John Dryer, David Hill, George Hill, Robert MacDonald, Fred Monk, Ashby Perry, Andrew Peters, Ralph Schlehuber, Donald Shepherd, Fred Stumcke, Norman Twombly, Dana Warren, Brenton Wixon.

Second year boys awarded pennants: Kenneth Anthony, Charles Barry, Donald Dixon, Boynton Ellis, Laurence Fessenden, William Harding, Malcolm Hill, Malcolm Lawson, Harold Lovgren, Arthur Meekins, Earnest Olsen, Robert Sargent, Charles Stewart, Wilbur Yeo.

Third year boys awarded emblems: Joseph Allen, Clifford Ball, Phillip Bennett, Leslie Bowman, Arthur Donahy, Alfred Gray, Arthur Patterson.

The boys will break camp today making way for a second group of 60 younger boys ranging in age from eleven to thirteen years. During the month of August the camp will be occupied by girls.

Andover Golfers in Tournament at M. V. C. C.

Edward Selden of Andover won the match play vs. bogey tournament at the Merrimack Valley Country Club Saturday afternoon with a score of 2 upon bogey. Walter M. Lamont, who finished even up, was second in the weekly tournament.

Selden's winning score was as follows:
5 6 6 4 4 3 7 4-45
7 3 5 7 6 3 7 4-49

Other scores were as follows: A. W. Dole, 2 down; T. DeCamp, 2 down. No cards were turned in by a large number of the players.

Several new "ringers" were added to the board in Ringer tournament at the Merrimack Valley Country Club last week. This tournament will continue through the summer in each division. One division includes the players of 19 handicaps and under, the second division being limited to those with handicaps of over 18. Nearly all the players at the club have entered the tournament, and are keeping a record of the best scores made on the various holes during the year.

The par for the 18 hole Ringer tournament is as follows:
Hole No. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Par. 4 3 5 5 4 3 3 4 1-37
10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

Past week, Dr. J. J. Bartlett turned in rangers of 3 on the fifth hole and 3 on the ninth. Raymond Lord turned in 3 on the first hole and 4 on the third. General William H. Donovan scored a 2 on the seventh. John J. McDonnell scored a 5 on the fourth, 2 on the fifth, and Dr. S. J. Hyde turned in a 4 on the third. Gile Johnson scored a 5 on the third and 4 on the ninth. M. A. Sullivan scored a 3 on the fifth and 3 on the ninth. E. M. Rickard turned in scores of 5 on the third, 5 on the sixth, 3 on the seventh, and 5 on the eighth. H. C. Richard scored on the seventh.

Appoint Special Policemen

The selectmen met Monday afternoon and transacted routine business. Three special police officers were appointed: George B. Carmichael, and William Quinn and John Riley of Balls rivals.

Police Court Notes

In police court Monday before Judge C. J. Stone, Edward W. Eaton of 86 Purchase street, Newburyport, was fined \$10 for speeding. Alexander McGregor of 5 Arlington Place, Haverhill was fined \$10 for a similar offense. George Dyer of 15 Greenfield street, Lawrence, who was charged with carrying a loaded revolver on the Fourth of July morning, had his case placed on file.

Births

July 6, 1929, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pascho of 214 North Main street.
July 8, 1929, at 5 Maple avenue, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Holmes of 28 Elm street.
July 10, 1929, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Anderson of 25 Barnard street.
July 11, 1929, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce of 17 Avon street.

String Duet by Fritz and Hugo Kreisler

Hear for the second time these two gifted brothers in duet. "Forsell is Cuckoo," the traditional Irish air they select, is slow and tender, developing in their capable hands into a beautiful record, full of character.
Victor Red Seal Record 87577

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To introduce the country's oldest and one of its greatest symphony orchestras, Beethoven's stern, tense, deeply imaginative *Coriolan Overture*, (in two parts) with its occasional lyric passages of calm and lucid melody, is a fitting tribute to this famous organization's first Victor Record.
Victor Red Seal Records 74756, 74757

They're worth hearing. Come in and let us play them for you, with all the New July Victor Records.

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FOR SALE

ANDOVER—New 6-room cottage, bath, electric lights, hardwood floors, garage, good lot of land.
ANDOVER—Colonial house, 12 rooms, bath, all conveniences, located on Andover Hill, 3-4 acre of land.
ANDOVER—Highland Rd., 5-room cottage, bath, electric lights, 1-4 acre of land, fruit and garden.
ANDOVER—Highland Rd., new 8-room cottage, modern conveniences, one and one-third acres of land.
ANDOVER—Chestnut St., 10-room house, bath, modern conveniences, fruit and garden, garage, splendid location.
ANDOVER—No. Main St., 8-room cottage, bath, gas, hen houses, tract and a large lot of land, handy to everything.
BALLARDVALE—2 6-room cottages, gas, town water and large lot of land, handy to depot. Price \$2500 for both.
BALLARDVALE—High St., 2 house lots the best in town.
BALLARDVALE—A good 8-room cottage, gas, and town water, 3-4 acre of land, fine location.
WEST ANDOVER—125-acre farm, house, barn, and out buildings, 36 head good cattle, pair horses and all farming tools.
WEST ANDOVER—6-room cottage, heat, town water, 1 acre of land, 15 fruit trees, near station.
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This famous plant operates from any electric light socket or home lighting plant circuit. Pumps water from cistern, shallow well, spring, stream or lake, under pressure. Quiet running. Pressure automatically maintained. Has special galvanized tank. Dependable Fairbanks-Morse pump, 200 gallons per hour capacity. Be sure to come in and see it.

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PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING JULY 17
DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM
Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10

MONDAY-TUESDAY, JULY 17-18
BETTY COMPTON IN "FOR THOSE WE LOVE"
COLLEEN MOORE IN "COME ON OVER"

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
ZANE GREY IN "WHEN ROMANCE RIDES"
FEDERATED COMEDY

THURSDAY, JULY 20
POLA NEGRI IN "THE EYES OF THE MUMMY"
FRED STONE IN "THE DUKE OF CHIMNEY BUTTE"

FRIDAY, JULY 21
EARLE WILLIAMS IN "THE ROMANCE PROMOTERS"
NORMA TALMADGE IN "A DAUGHTER'S STRANGE INHERITANCE"

SATURDAY, JULY 22
BERT LYELL IN "SHERLOCK BROWN"
H. C. WITWER, ROUND FOUR, "THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

Resist the Arm of the Law

Charged with assault on a police officer, resisting arrest, and interfering with an officer, four residents of Methuen appeared before Judge Stone in police court Monday afternoon. The offenders were Israel Marcus,



Lamson-Hubbard STRAWS

Through every process in making from the selection of the finest braids to the finishing and trimming, runs the spirit of our business—

Only the finest hats are fit to bear our name.

Sold by

FRANK L. COLE

Max Marcus, Lewis Marcus and Anna Marcus all of 13 East Brook place, Methuen. The charge of assaulting an officer was changed to simple assault and the court imposed sentences as follows:—Israel Marcus \$15 for assault and \$10 for resisting arrest; Lewis Marcus, \$15 for interfering with an officer; Max Marcus \$10 for the same offense. They all appealed and bonds of \$200 were required for their reappearance. Anna Marcus was found guilty and her case placed on file.

According to the story told in police court Monday afternoon, the Marcus family who were out riding in the family car last Sunday evening were stopped on the Reading road just beyond Andover hill by Motorcycle Officer Carmichael, because the number plates of their car were alleged to be obscured. Officer Carmichael ordered Marcus to adjust his number plates which he is said to have refused to do. He was then ordered to draw out to the side of the road as he was obstructing traffic, or else proceed to the police station. According to the officer, friends who were accompanying Marcus in two other cars intervened at this point, not only encouraging Marcus not to accompany the officer to the police station but lending him physical assistance in resisting arrest.

Three state officers who were present to see that the rules of the road are enforced came to the assistance of Officer Carmichael and four of the Marcus party were conveyed to the police station.

Natural History Outing Planned for Next Week

Members of the Andover Natural History society and their friends will enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harding at Camp Rivelle on the Old Railroad near Ponds pond next Thursday afternoon.

The party will leave the corner of Main street and Chestnut at five o'clock. A basket lunch will be carried.

Auto in Collision

A machine driven by Theodore Lynch of 210 Saratoga street, Lawrence, collided with a car operated by John A. Patten of Salem, N. H., Sunday night at 9.30 o'clock at the corner of School and Central streets. According to a report to the police, Lynch was trying to pass Patten's machine when the collision occurred. Both machines were slightly damaged. The occupants of both machines were unhurt.

Lost

A Black Leather Satchel

Containing several books and papers of value to the owner.

TOWNSMAN OFFICE

HONEST BREAD

ABRAHAM LINCOLN wasn't called "Honest Abe" merely because he was honest in money matters. He was "Honest Abe" to the American People because they found him always standing for the things he honestly believed the best. That's the way it is with our

Betsy Ross BREAD

It is honestly the best loaf bread we can make. Made in a modern brick bakery. Made honestly and advertised honestly, Betsy Ross is an honest loaf of bread. Try a loaf today—your grocer sells it.

MOREHOUSE'S SUNLIGHT BAKERY

MIRRO ALUMINUM



This 4-Piece Mirro Preserving Set Now Only

198

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SMITH AND DOVE WINNERS

(Continued from page 1)

batted Joe Wright hard, two batters by Bowman. Lindholm and Verigan aiding materially in the scoring. Rice however was responsible for three runs in the sixth when with two down and none on he dropped Trow's easy fly ball. Two doubles and a single in succession, with a lead by Trow and Hagarty's error netted the three tallies. Wright had but one strike out Jimmy Dyer fanning for the last out of the game.

Payne whose brilliant playing at short stop featured the game, went after everything and his only mislay was a twisting roller in the second which Dimlich, his old teammate hit, but it did no damage. The next two batters he put out on marvelous catches in left field and he could have taken the fly in the sixth which Eddie Rice dropped and saved the way to three runs. Payne also made several great stops and lighting throws to first cutting off several runs.

Bill Collins pitched good ball and was given fine support. Verigan made a gem of a play on Payne's short hit back of the pitcher's box in the third and got Harry at first by a great throw while on the dead run. Collins was touched for six hits but the only clean ones were in the opening inning by Trow and Harrison. The former tried to score on Horace's double but was out at the plate on a close decision. Three scratch hits in the fourth in succession, a pass to Rice, and a perfect squeeze play by Joe Wright gave the Carey's two runs. A pass to Nelligan, Dimlich's error on Payne's hot grounder, a fielder's choice and Harrison's sacrifice fly gave the Carey's their last run.

The score:

	SMITH & DOVE	CAREY'S TEAM
Welch, I.	3	2
Bowman, b.	4	2
Dalton, 2b.	2	0
Trow, c.f.	4	2
Lindholm, r.f.	3	1
Verigan, 3b.	2	1
Dimlich, s.s.	4	0
Dyer, c.	3	0
Collins, p.	3	0
Total	31	8

Payne, s.s. 4 0 0 3 5 1
Duncan, 3b. 3 0 1 4 0 0
H. Harrison, 2b. 3 0 2 3 1 1
C. Hegarty, c. 4 1 1 1 2 1
Cussen, c.f. 3 1 1 1 0 0
J. Sullivan, lb. 3 0 1 6 1 0
Rice, I.f. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Wright, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Nelligan, r.f. 2 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 25 3 6 18 9 7
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Smith & Dove 0 0 3 2 0 3 x-8
Careys 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-3

Two base hits Bowman, Trow, Verigan, Harrison. Sacrifice hits Dalton, Wright, Harrison. Stolen bases Welch, Bowman, Trow, Harrison, Duncan. Double plays Payne to Sullivan to Duncan. Left on bases Smith and Dove 9, Carey's 7. First base on balls off Collins 4, off Wright 3. First base on errors Smith and Dove 3, Carey's. Hit by pitcher by Wright (Verigan 2). Struck out by Collins 7, by Wright. Time 1:25. Umpires, Stack and C. Bowman.

A concert program was given at the conclusion of the ball game, after which the young people enjoyed dancing on the green. Tonics and ice cream were sold.

The program:

March-Invincible	Lithgow
Overture—Peter Schmol	Walter
Popular Airs	
a California	Courad
b The Sheik of Araby	Snyder
Operatic Selection—Kosmo and Juliette	Gonod
Concert Suite—Don Quixote	Sapreth
Popular Medley	
a Just a Little Love Song	Cooper
b Ty Toe	Bibo
Selection—Amorita	Cathala
Cocanut Dance	Hermann
Popular Airs	
a On the Gln Gln Glny Shore	Donaldson
b Lolo Lo	
Songs of the Old Folks	Lahr
Star-Spangled Banner	

The committee in charge of the celebration were Robert Christie, James Fairweather, Eric Helme, Clarence Eastwood, Pearl Wilson, George Haddon, Alfred McKee, George Killacky and Frank Markey.

Retires After Fifty Years' Service

Miss Annie Youngson of Brook street was given a very pleasant surprise by her roommates of the wet and damp spinning and reeling departments of the Smith and Dove mill last Friday afternoon when, in their behalf, Overseer Samuel Forsythe presented her with a beautiful rocking chair and a gold piece.

Miss Youngson has just retired from active service in the mill having been employed by the company for 50 years. She first worked in the old mill in Frye village, removing to Brook street when the plant in Frye village was given up.

Slattery Class Hostesses

The young ladies who make up the Margaret Slattery class of the Free church entertained the little girls of the Jennie R. Hinchcliffe classes at the home of Miss Hinchcliffe on Saturday afternoon. Everyone has a most delightful time enjoying the races and games prepared for the picnic and each of the small guests was presented a prize which gladdened her heart.

The two classes were made up from the girls who have just come from the primary department of the church and are taught by Mrs. Margaret Fairweather and Miss Marjorie Blisset.

The following races were run off with the prize winners:

50-Yard Dash—First, Gertrude French; second, Marion Soutar.
Potato Race—First, May Sorrie; second, Dorothy Gordon.
Clothespin Race—First, Margaret Lawrie; second, Margaret Purcell.
Skipping Race—First, Mary Dobbie; second, Helen Messer.
Backward Race—First, Margaret Lawrie; second, May Sorrie.
Hopping Race—First, Grace French; second, Marion Soutar; third, Margaret Fairweather.

Supplies at Free Church

The list of pastors who will supply the pulpit of the Free church during the pastor's vacation in August will be as follows: Aug. 6, Rev. Albert H. Wheelock of Auburn; August 13, Rev. D. Emery Burton, D. D., of the North Congregational church in Lynn; August 20, Rev. F. A. Wilson, pastor emeritus of the church; August 27, Rev. Harold L. Stratton of Arlington Heights.

In recognition of his 20 years of service as organist at the Free church, Edwin G. Booth is to have a vacation the month of August. During that time Harold Schwab of Cambridge will be the organist and a soloist will be provided each Sunday during the month.

Engagement Announced

J. Monroe Hewlett of Lawrence, L. I., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Angeline Hewlett, to George E. Abbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Abbot of this town.

Miss Hewlett, whose father is president of the Architectural League, is a member of the Junior League and is a sister of Mrs. R. Buckminster Fuller and Mrs. Robert Rags Burr. Mr. Abbot is a member of the class of '17 at Harvard. He served during the war as a lieutenant in the 301st Infantry.

The wedding is to take place early in October.

Deputy Grand Chief Pays Visit

Garfield Temple, Pythian Sisters, was honored by a visit of Deputy Grand Chief Adams of Wakefield at its meeting Wednesday night in Garfield hall at which Miss Sarah Hilton, M. E. C., presided. The deputy grand chief was accompanied by a large delegation from Wakefield Temple.

At the business meeting plans were discussed for the annual outing of the Temple which will be held at Revere beach, Saturday, July 29 and tickets are now on sale.

It was decided to hold the annual lawn party on the grounds of Mrs. Fred Wetters sometime next month. Full particulars will be announced later.

A social followed in charge of the men and refreshments of punch, cookies, ice cream and cake were served by Harry Gouck, James Soutar, George Cliley and Thomas B. Gorrin.

Real Estate Transfers

The following realty transfers were recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds during the past week:

Frances L. Crawford et conj. to Ellen A. Keany.
Mary G. Peters et conj. to Rosie Perry.
Mary J. Erving to John M. Erving.
Walter E. Pike to Dorothy Sutton.
Hood Farm Inc. to Wm. M. Flint.
Wm. M. Flint to Charles A. Keany.
Edw. Topping et ux to Ben Leblanc or White.

Edw. Topping et al to Jos. Foucher et ux. Elizabeth M. Read to Nellie F. Rand. Jas. C. Soutar to Margaret P. Soutar.

Harriet E. Crowe to Daniel J. Haggerty. Mary J. Erving to Howard T. Malley et ux.

"Come on Over"

Rupert Hughes has duplicated the feat of writing another comedy, as fine and entertaining, in a different style, as was his "Scratch My Back," the comedy hit of two seasons ago. The new comedy from his pen is called "Come on Over." It will be seen at the Colonial theatre for two days, beginning Monday. It was produced by Goldwyn, the corporation which films all of the eminent comedians' scenarios.

Mr. Hughes has taken as his heroine a young Irish girl, Moyna Killick, who is left behind by Shane O'Malley, when he goes to America, with the promise that he will soon send for her. But Shane has ill luck in New York, included in which is the fact that Judy Grady falls in love with him, because he has helped her to get a job for her father and induced him to promise to let her liquor alone. Also, he's out of a job so much that he can't save up enough money to send for Moyna.

[The girl is brought over by friends and she finds Judy and Shane planning to go to the priest's because Judy's father has consented to take the temperance pledge. Moyna thinks they are going to be married and the tantrum into which she flies keeps the comedy hitting the high spots of fun till the very end. It is in this role that Miss Moore emerges a comedienne of parts. Her triumph is as great as it was in the role of the tragically girl who develops into a beauty in Mr. Hughes' photoplay, "The Wall Flower." She never misses a laugh nor does she ever broaden a comedy situation into farce.

Alfred Green directed "Come on Over," in close association with the author. The cast is exceptional in every way. Ralph Graves plays the role of Shane, giving a performance comparable, in its entirety, to that of his great achievement in "Dream Street." J. F. Ward, Marjorie Monti Collins, Harold Holland, James Marcus, Florence Drew, Mary Warren, Kathleen O'Connor and Elinor Hancock are the cast.

"Come on Over" is the kind of photoplay that pleases everybody and wins new friends for the theatre showing it.

PAWNEE ROCK A STATE PARK

Kansas Acquires Site of a Great Indian Battle Which Took Place on Old Trail.

One of the real historical places in Kansas—Pawnee Rock—a monument or hill of rock which stood alongside of the Santa Fe trail, and which today is still a break in the level of the Arkansas valley through which the old trail wended its way, has been made a state park, according to the Great Bend correspondence of the Topeka Capital.

Citizens of Pawnee Rock who live at the base of this park are preparing to make it one of the localities that will be remembered by the tourists as they travel over the route which for many years was the principal route to the Pacific. The rock is to be cleaned up for the summer, the road to the top, where a monument and pavilion are located, is to be made over and the place made one where tourists will find it pleasant to stop and camp.

Pawnee Rock was named for the Pawnee Indians who met annually on the rock, and tradition is that it was the scene of one of the greatest fights in the annals of the Indians of the plain, when an attacking body of Indians besieged the Pawnees while they were in annual convalescence, and the fight lasted for days, the Pawnees being safely fortified on the rock but being cut off from water, though scouts managed to reach the river during the night and relieve their people on the rock.

In the years when the chief route to California was the Santa Fe trail and the government maintained forts every 40 to 100 miles the rock was a favorite camping place for trains going through. The names of hundreds of travelers were cut in the soft sandstone of which the rock is composed. Among them were many men famous in military history of the United States, including General Sherman and General Sheridan.

MUST NEVER BE OFF GUARD

Men Who Train or Care for Wild Animals in Circuses Cannot Afford to Relax Vigilance.

There's a saying in the circus too when a new attendant, disregarding the warnings of old-timers, becomes careless while working about the cages. "Here's a new animal trainer," the veterans will remark, as they watch the fresh helper petting a tiger or a leopard. They know that it is only a matter of a few days until the "cat" will leap out with its claws unsheathed and rip the arm of the newcomer. They also know that nothing will teach this type of attendant the alert vigilance necessary in handling wild beasts but an ugly scratching. They can only hope that the man's hurts will be slight. He must have a lesson. He must realize that all animals are dangerous at all times, even if some are more so than others.

One often hears it contemptuously remarked, writes Frank Braden in Popular Mechanics Magazine, that such and such a beast in an act is "just a mangy, toothless old lion," but often that many, toothless old lion, because of its age, is more dangerous than its mates in their prime. The old lion is testy, and no matter what its years, it carries a wallop backed by rippling claws. Some of the world's foremost trainers, working with the same beasts in acts year after year, have paid for the slight carelessness that familiarity with and affection for their jungle pets have insidiously brought about. At an unexpected diversion—the overturning of a pedestal, for instance—the animals have leaped upon their mentor, but with the element of complete surprise absent, no real wild-animal expert is caught completely unaware by a beast's leap.

KNEW ALL ABOUT "LA GRIPPE"

People of the Eighteenth Century Suffered From Its Attacks as Do Those of Today.

Amid all our sufferings from the "grip," "Russian influenza," "blits katarrh," "Spanish influenza," "flu," et id omne genus, the name and writings of Sebastian Mercier are too much forgotten. In his picturesque "Tableau de Paris" is to be found the following passage on the "grippe," written in 1787, which might have been written today:

"Almost every year toward the middle of November occur catarrhal indispositions caused by the presence of a humid and cold atmosphere and fogs which suppress transpiration. Many die of it, but the Parisians, who laugh at everything, call these colds the 'grippe,' the 'flit,' but the latter three days later is himself 'gripped' by it and goes down to the grave.

"Passing from old rooms and theater halls to the open air makes this suppression of the transpiration almost unavoidable. The new fashion of wearing long cloaks is excellent. It gives protection against the cold. Taking good exercise is even a surer remedy. The women who are compelled to wait some time for their carriages—those charming, delicate women I see shivering along the staircases and porticoes—should consider that their pelisses are not sufficient to protect them against mishaps."

What would he have said to the abbreviated skirts of today?

Radio in Yosemite

Yosemite's granite cliffs rise straight into the air for 3,400, 4,000 and occasionally 5,000 feet. Yosemite valley is literally a "hole in the ground," and some wireless experts declared local conditions were entirely against successful operation of a wireless station there. Nevertheless, valley folk recently have been getting news reports, weather predictions, market quotations and lots of good music right out of the air, with no other aerial than wires strung between two of the giant trees with which the valley floor is forested.

Edwin J. Symmes, of Alameda, put in the first wireless set for his own amusement and has received messages from several score damped and undamped wave stations, including Honolulu and Catalina island. Government authorities also have put in a station, which will be used to keep in touch with the outside world.

Changes in the Pleiades

The question presents itself whether three stars of the constellation of the Pleiades have less brilliancy than formerly, or whether prehistoric man had a better sight than ours, or if he was wont to climb up the mountains to examine the nearest stars, or if the atmosphere of past ages was purer than ours? This problem arises from the fact that we see from below only seven of the stars of the Pleiades and that the last three stars can only be seen by ascending to the highest summits, while there have just been discovered stones dating from prehistoric times upon which the ten stars are engraved. This interesting question in astronomy and archeology has been broached to the French Academy of Sciences by M. Bigourdan.

Telephone Improvement

Considerable progress has been made in the development of telephonic hearing aids for the partly deaf, but the limit had apparently been reached along this line until the new vacuum tube amplifier described in the Popular Mechanics Magazine was produced. This tube, the result of the efforts of many inventors, consists primarily of a small electric bulb having within it a filament, a spiral wire called a grid, and a metallic plate, all in the order named.

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\$2.25 Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide, heavy weight, in navy, brown, tan, gray, black, peacock, yard	\$2.50 Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches wide; rich, beautiful lustre, in navy and black, yard	\$1.59 Crepe de Chine, standard quality, in street and evening shades and black and white, yard
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\$2.05 \$2.29 \$1.39

SILKS—STREET FLOOR

LININGS

98c SURF SATIN, 36 inches wide, heavy weight, BLACK ONLY, mercerized finish, yard	73c
59c BLACK MERCERIZED SATEN, 36 inches wide, fine quality, yard	43c

LININGS—STREET FLOOR

NEW ALLOY COMES INTO USE

Duralumin Said to Be Valuable for the Construction of Worm Wheels or Gears.

Worm wheels or gears of a new material are a recent development, says the Scientific American. Such wheels have mainly been made of steel or iron or bronze, but now, for certain purposes and under certain conditions, they are being made of duralumin. This alloy has never before been used as gears.

Duralumin is an alloy of aluminum, magnesium, manganese and a little copper, and its strength and toughness can be made equal to mild steel, and for a given section the weight is one-third that of the continental bronze. Superior strength in the teeth is assured by the alloy's tensile strength and elastic limit.

The same properties that make duralumin a suitable and desirable material for worm wheels also make it valuable for spur gears and other gearing.

Where duralumin can be run with steel rather than against itself the best results are obtained. For example, in the timing gear trains of automobile motors, where both long life and quietness are essential, helical cut spur gears of duralumin alternated with steel gears have been in successful service.

London's Infamous Slums

The slums of London, especially in Shoreditch and Bethnal Green, have scores of householders who have not had to pay any rent for two or three years and have not the remotest idea of who their landlords are. The landlords dare not come forward and admit that they own these houses, which are in a shocking state of repair. The property is now a liability rather than an asset. These tumble-down houses have mostly fallen into the hands of foreigners and change hands so frequently that track is lost of the former owners. The queen was shown some of the worst of these places by the mayor when she visited Shoreditch recently. She had expressed a wish that nothing should be "tidied up" beforehand. In two rooms of one ramshackle dwelling in Wilmer gardens lives a man with no less than nine children.

Lloyd George warned against excessive ambition when he said, "the mountain of fame has great responsibility; the higher you climb, the colder and lonelier it becomes; you are exposed to every attack of the elements, also it is necessary to deny yourself the comforts of peaceful home life."

World's Petroleum Production. Petroleum production of the world during the past year amounted to 759,030,000 barrels, an increase of 9.2 per cent over the previous year.

BALLARDVALE

Miss Edna Greenwood is recovering from her recent severe illness.

Harry Kehon has returned from his business trip on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Andrews have been visiting friends in the village.

Miss Katherine Horan of Long Island City, New York, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn have returned from their two weeks' vacation at York beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Haynes and daughter Ada are spending some time at York beach, Maine.

Miss Rita Trow has returned to her work in the A. W. Walton Shoe company office after her vacation.

The Bradley Mothers' club held its annual outing at the "Grand Farm" on the Andover road Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Roy Stafford and son and daughter are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stafford, Tewksbury street.

The regular monthly business meeting and social of the local Epworth league will be held in the Methodist church yestery this evening.

Miss Frances McAvoy, cashier at the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in Lawrence, is having a few weeks' rest from her duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ireland and two children of Somerville and Llewellyn Madison of Lynn are spending a short time at the home of Mrs. William Clemons on Andover street.

Children's Auxiliary to Hold Picnic

The Ballardvale Village Improvement society Children's Auxiliary will hold their annual picnic at the Shawheen River Grove next Wednesday. All members of the organization and all those who want to become members are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Buck at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning. All that attended the picnic last year know what a successful one was held and should take this opportunity again this year to be present and help make the outing a success. The organization has flourished since its organization and has done great work for the town in many ways.

Lloyd George warned against excessive ambition when he said, "the mountain of fame has great responsibility; the higher you climb, the colder and lonelier it becomes; you are exposed to every attack of the elements, also it is necessary to deny yourself the comforts of peaceful home life."

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Bread, Cakes, Fancy Crackers,
Canned Goods, Olives, Jams,
Salad Dressing

WEST PARISH

Priscilla and Margaret Cutler are at Camp Winona for the summer.

Louise Souther of Melrose is visiting Beale Carter of High Plain road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson E. Wilcox are entertaining a cousin, Mrs. W. T. Bemis of Newton Centre, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dole have moved into their new home, corner of Shawnee road and Lowell street.

George M. Carter of High Plain road was called to Pembroke, Maine, by the sudden death of his brother-in-law, Edwin Wilbur.

Mrs. Herbert C. Harrison of Portland, Maine, has returned to her home after a week spent as the guest of her brother, Herbert Lewis of Lowell street.

Grangers remember that the meeting of the Grange July 25th will be in charge of Ralph N. C. Barnes, who has planned an old-fashioned spelling match. Plan to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Averill attended the wedding in Mills of Mrs. Sadie Holland, Ceres of Massachusetts State Grange, and John A. McStarrand, who is Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania.

Nearly seventy persons attended the picnic of the West church Sunday School held last Saturday at the Willows. The day was spent in boating and other sports, each group doing the things that pleased them most. Those returning in the truck ran into the shower and got the wetting without which a West Parish picnic would not be complete.

Varied Program for Farmers' Week at Amherst

The Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation is urging as many of its members as possible to attend Farmers' Week at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, July 25th to 28th. This is one of the best opportunities farmers can have to get in touch with their fellow-farmers and the agricultural leaders of the State and College.

An unusually good program has been prepared, including sessions of special interest to farmers of all kinds. The sessions will be open to anyone who cares to attend, and there will be no hour of the day when several groups are not discussing their problems.

The beekeepers will have the first day for a discussion of beekeeping methods, manipulating the colonies, harvesting honey and controlling bee diseases. A large attendance is expected, as there is an unusual interest throughout the State in beekeeping.

The fruit growers of the State will have their special sessions July 25th and 26th. Raspberry growing will be the topic for discussion at the opening session and will be followed by a talk on the direct marketing of fruit by Dr. W. S. Fletcher. The annual fruit growers' supper will be served that night, and the following day will be devoted to demonstrations of spraying and dusting of fruit in the morning and the storage of fruit and manufacturing of horticultural products in the afternoon.

Dairy farmers will have their sessions July 26th and 27th. Feed crops and potatoes as a cash crop will be among the topics for discussion, and there will be a trip over the College farm to show the rotation of crops. On July 27th, there will be the annual livestock parade, when the fine, typical animals of various breeds will be brought out for general inspection.

Poultrymen will have three days of special sessions, beginning on July 26th. Culling of poultry flocks to pick out the paying hens from the "borders" will have a prominent place on the program. An account will be given of the way the College has bred up a flock, by selection, to an average of 240 eggs per bird per year, and poultry diseases will be discussed. The closing sessions will be given to feeding, breeding and incubation problems.

Onion and tobacco growers will have special programs on July 28th, when growing and marketing problems for both crops will be discussed.

Farm women are also specially urged to attend Farmers' Week, as an especially good program has been prepared by the home-making leaders. It will include a discussion of home furnishing, home management, food for the family, home flower gardens, home vegetable gardens and preservation problems.

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10:30. Worship with sermon by the pastor

10:45. Children's Services

7:30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

10:30. Worship with sermon by the pastor

10:45. Children's Services

7:30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Carl Wells is having his annual vacation.

P. J. Scott spent the week-end at Hampton beach.

Miss Edith Moss is visiting relatives at Biddeford, Me.

Miss Isabel Murray has been visiting friends in Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Andrews spent Sunday visiting friends here.

Miss Mabel Herrick has been visiting friends in Worcester.

Miss May Trow has been enjoying the sea breezes at Salisbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Touchette spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Lillian Crampton has returned from visiting relatives at Saco, Me.

The late Miss Nellie H. Holmes left \$100 to the local Congregational church.

Miss Minnie Shattuck of Salem, N. H., spent Saturday with friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary and Robert Sullivan spent Saturday with relatives here.

Fred Buckley has returned from York beach, where he has been spending his annual vacation.

Harry Kelson has returned home from the Cape where he has been at work building a number of cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn have returned from York beach, where they have been spending two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schienk of New Britain, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troutman, River street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Troutman and Miss Ruth Davis spent Thursday at Hampton and Salisbury beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Hunt of Weymouth spent the week-end at the home of Miss Isabel Murray, Chester street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and son have returned to their home in Amesbury after spending a week with Mrs. Prudence Brown.

Charles Marland and Gus Moody of this town, have joined the regular army and expected to go to Panama in the near future.

A troop of Boy Scouts from Stoneham spent the week-end at one of "Harwood's Bungalows" on the Shawheen.

They attended the services at the local Congregational church in a body Sunday forenoon.

Rev. Augustus H. Fuller preached a very interesting and practical sermon preceded by a short talk to the young people as his custom.

Local Templars' Meeting

The regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge No. 105 was held Monday evening. There was a good attendance including Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson of Methuen, Mr. Gallant, D.C.T., of Suffolk District lodge of Boston, both of whom made interesting remarks.

The mystery chain prize was won by David Wilkinson. The special Good of the Order was in charge of Mrs. Alfred J. Lundgren and Charles Fink and consisted of a ladies' hat trimming contest by the men.

First prize was awarded to James Laurie and the runner-up to Benjamin Robinson. The men then chose partners and placing the hats they had trimmed on their partners' heads marched around and the judges picked out Bella Benson winner of first prize and Dorothy Ramsden for second prize.

Mrs. William Baker and Mrs. Bella Fyfe will have charge of the special Good of the Order for next Monday evening.

Stoneham Boy Scouts in Camp

The Boy Scouts who were in camp in this vicinity over the last week-end were from Stoneham, Mass. They arrived in three auto trucks on Saturday afternoon and hardly had time to get tents pitched before the severe shower came upon them. The heavy rain did not dampen their enthusiasm, however, and many of them with their officers were around the village as soon as the rain ceased.

A large number of the boys attended the morning service on Sunday at the Union Congregational Church. Camp was broken late Sunday afternoon at which time the trucks came for the boys. The camp was in charge of Deputy Scout Commissioner Orvis H. Saxby who was assisted by Assistant Scoutmaster Harold C. Hurd of Stoneham Troop One. It is expected that the scouts will pay another visit to Ballardvale during August after they have returned from their two-weeks' camp in New Hampshire.

Nurses—A class in training for the profession of Nursing to begin in September, is being formed at the Melrose Hospital in Melrose. At least High School education is required. Applications should be made now to the Superintendent, Melrose Hospital, Melrose, Mass.

Indian Tale of Pillar Rock.

There are Indian tales about 1,000 feet from the Washington shore, and which stand about 50 feet from the surface of the Columbia river, and of the occurrences thereabouts, real and fanciful.

One is that Chief Skamokawa, his wife and daughter, were away with the chief's daughter, buried the rock at the departing canoe of the swain from the tribe across the river, missing the craft and planting the huge pillar in mid-stream.

The rock extends below the 35-foot depth, and the base, or projection, is said to have an approximate width in excess of 30 feet.

George Vancouver, following Gray, the discoverer of the river, spoke of it in 1792 as "the remarkable pillar rock." He is said to have been told of the rock by Gray and entered the river on the way down the coast.

"Washing One's Soiled Linen."

The phrase, "washing one's soiled linen," is popularly used to express airing of unpleasant private affairs or family quarrels in public, the analogy being, of course, that both are matters for disposition in the privacy of one's home.

The expression comes down to us as one of the brain children of Voltaire, the famous French satirist. The occasion for its origin is said to have taken place in 1740, when General Maustein wrote to Voltaire asking to be vindicated publicly of accusations made against him.

Voltaire happened to be occupied in answering the appeal of Frederick of Prussia to help him straighten out one of his dilemmas. So he replied to Maustein:

"The king has sent me some of his dirty linen to wash. I will wash yours another time."

Late Letter Mailers Fined.

In England a century ago fines were assessed for late mailing of letters. Unless letters were mailed in London before four o'clock a fee of a penny for each one had to be paid to the bellman who collected the late mail. The postman was an important personage in those days. He was all done up in red, white and blue, scarlet coat, blue breeches, white stockings, with a great cockade in his hat.

Those who chose to carry letters to the general post office could do so, but if they wished to have letters received after a certain time no less than sixpence must be paid. It was usual for postage to be collected from the person who received a letter.

Style and Style.

He—You say you've met Miss Penley. I've read some of her works, but I can't say I like her style.

She—Neither do I; she's positively dowdy.—Boston Transcript.

KNOWN AS PROTESTANT POPE

Obsequies Bestowed on Clement XIV

When He Suppressed the Order of Jesuits.

Pope Clement XIV bears the sobriquet of "the Protestant Pope," although he was by no means a member of the Protestant faith. He earned this title by a bull which he issued in 1773, ordering the suppression of the Order of the Jesuits. This seemed to the devout Catholic a concession to Protestantism, and thus Clement was given his title.

The Jesuit order was established in 1537 by Ignatius Loyola, and its chief aim was to establish the power of the pope and to preserve it against the attacks of the Protestants. It grew to be the most powerful society of the Roman Catholic church, gaining its influence principally through the excellent schools which its members founded and maintained. Its potency grew to such an extent that the temporal authorities took alarm and, in 1773, France, Spain, Portugal, Parma, Naples and Austria prevailed upon Pope Clement to issue his bull abolishing the order. It was re-established by Pope Pius VII immediately after the fall of Napoleon in 1815, and is now in a thriving condition in all countries where the Roman church has adherents. The order has been distinguished throughout its existence for the great learning and scholarship possessed by its members.

Big Plans for Picnic Tomorrow

The Methodist Church Sunday School will hold their annual Sunday school picnic at Lynn Beach Saturday morning, going by auto truck which will leave at 10 o'clock.

Big plans are being made by the committees in charge and it is expected that the event will be the best held for a number of years.

The Sunday school will be divided up into four teams captained by Carl Wells, Rev. C. M. Shaul, Harold Wells and E. W. Brown. These teams will compete against each other in athletic events; the winning team will be the one getting the largest number of points.

The program:

Volley ball game, winners 10 points, second 5 points.

Indoor Baseball game, winners 10 points, second 5 points, third 3 points.

30-yard dash for children under 12 years.

100-yard dash for men and boys over 12 years.

30-yard dash for ladies.

Running broad jump for women.

Standing broad jump for men.

High jump for women.

High jump for men.

Standing jump for women.

In these events 6 points will be scored for first, 3 for second and 1 point for third.

It is expected that a large number of local members of the Sunday school and church will be present and an excellent time is in store for all who attend.

Decreed Rest for Labor

Saxon Monarch, a Thousand Years

Age, Instituted Custom of Saturday Half Holiday.

A thousand years ago the Saxon King Edgar proclaimed a rest from all labor from the noon of Saturday till the dawn of Monday, and the same principle was emphasized by his successors.

The church was in those days the dominant factor in all social life, and the Saturday-to-Monday ordinance was doubtless at first intended to give the people full opportunities for going to church. Round the village church, too, gradually sprang up the Saturday market for the cottagers, and so, though slowly, the Saturday holy day evolved into a holiday.

With the change from agriculture to industrialism, people left the villages for the towns, and here for some time the Saturday half-holiday was endangered in the rash and greed of the new-found and little understood "progress." A saner and more moderate outlook, however, restored the Saturday half-holiday. But, curiously enough, the towns claimed it as a new invention of their own, ignoring the village life which, long centuries back, knew as a legal right the weekly half-holiday of the Saturday.

Ancient Greek Prayer Charm.

Great value has always been attached to rare and beautiful stones, but with primitive people the intrinsic value was less than the supernatural virtue credited to them. Stones were favored as charms; but among the early Greeks none was rated as having the power of compelling the gods to answer prayer except rock crystal.

This was used as a burning stone, and the founder of perhaps the earliest recorded temple mysteries, Orpheus, gave exact directions for producing sacred fire. A bright transparent piece of crystal was to be laid on dry wood in brilliant sunshine. He says the god appears first with smoke, then with a little smoldering fire, then with a burst of flame.

This was holy fire from the sun's rays. "Whoso goes into the temple with this in his hand may be quite sure of having his prayer granted as the gods cannot withstand its power," he told his followers.

A Letter Changed.

She was a stenographer who would leave out sentences, paragraphs, too, when she couldn't read the hieroglyphics in her book during the two weeks that she lingered with an advertising agency.

The head of the agency was away for a couple of days. A client telegraphed that he was coming to the city. Would Mr. Williamson be in his office? The president's secretary dictated a reply: "Sorry. Mr. Williamson is away trap shooting; will return Thursday."

The telegram was dispatched. A duplicate of it was placed on the president's desk to let him see that the client's wire had been taken care of. This is what he read: "Sorry. Mr. Williamson is away trap shooting. Will return Thursday."—Judge.

Niagara Traveling Backward.

Niagara's total practical energy equivalent is in excess of 6,000,000 horse-power. This stream of energy is kept constantly renewed by the action of the laws of nature, and it finds expression through the medium of noise. The falling water at Niagara presents a grand spectacle which is viewed each year by less than 1 per cent of the population of the country. But this spectacle, though grand, is a traveling show, for the falls have receded 955 feet since the first survey was made in 1764.—World's Work.

A Misapplied Term.

"A man who was inveigling against the capitalist press in a restaurant the other day got what was coming to him."

"Well?"

"A reporter who was standing off a kind-hearted Greek for a doughnut and a cup of coffee rose up and smote him on the jaw."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

GOT TRADE SECRET CHEAP

Dying Drunkard Sold for Fifty Dollars the Only Method of Making Dolls' Eyes.

Dolls' eyes have a romantic history, says a writer in Pearson's.

A Birmingham toy manufacturer years ago was approached by one of the largest dealers in dolls, who asked him to undertake the manufacture of eyes.

The toy manufacturer, thinking there was nothing in the business, turned down the proposition.

But the business was a big one, and when an order to the value of \$500 was mentioned the manufacturer undertook the work.

The real difficulties of the task then became apparent. The first eyes were hopeless failures, and a great deal of money was spent on experiments. The cleverest glass toy-workers in the kingdom were engaged, but all to no purpose. Finally the attempt was given up.

About eighteen months later the toy manufacturer, by a strange chance, met a man utterly impoverished by drink and in the last stages of consumption, who held the secret of the process for making dolls' eyes. He was willing to sell this secret for \$10.

Eagerly the manufacturer paid the price, but so incoherent were the dying man's directions that it was impossible to follow them.

In desperation the Birmingham manufacturer went to the inventor's garret and saw the process in actual operation. Before half a dozen of the eyes had been made the secret was grasped and the manufacturer of dolls' eyes was firmly established.

HER REASONING WAS GOOD

Why Colored Woman Was Convinced the Lord Was Not Aiming to Destroy Her.

During a thunderstorm in the South a large oak tree within thirty feet of a negro cabin on a plantation was completely shattered. The crash was terrifying, the ground for quite a distance around the tree was broken up as if it had been plowed and pieces of the tree were hurled many yards and showered on the cabin roof.

The next morning, when the old negro woman went to the house to work, her mistress said very tactfully: "You must have been very much frightened when the tree was struck last night, Jennie."

"Oh, no'm," Jennie reassured her; "I wasn't afeared, I never did see no use in feellin' afeared after sumpin' over. I jus' said at I knowed if de Lord had a been afeared at us, he wouldn't a-mashed us dat far, an' we'd back to sleep."

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

ESSEX, ss. COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

April Term, A.D. 1922, to wit: July 10, 1922.

On the foregoing petition, ORDERED: That said petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein that said Commissioners will meet at the County Commissioners' Office in the Court House in Salem in said county, on Tuesday, the Fifteenth day of August 1922, at 10:30 o'clock, A.M., by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed in Andover in said county, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said 15th day of August.

And also by serving the Town Clerk of Andover with an attested copy of said petition and of this Order thereon, thirty days at least, and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town, fourteen days at least, before the said 15th day of August, at which time and place said Commissioners will proceed to view the premises and make such order in relation to the prayer of said petition as by law they may be authorized to do.

Attest: A. N. Frost, Clerk.

A true copy of said petition and order thereon.

Attest: Jas. P. Hale, Ass. Clerk.

A true copy of said petition and order thereon.

Attest: FRANK MARSHALL, Deputy Sheriff.

TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ESSEX COUNTY:

Gentlemen:

The undersigned, inhabitants of the Town of Andover in said county, respectfully represent that the lines of Woodland Road in said town are indefinite and that the way is narrow and unsuited for present requirements.

WHEREFORE, they pray that after due notice and a hearing, you may view the premises and relocate and widen the said Woodland Road from Highland Road to Salem Street.

JOHN N. COLE

EMERY E. TROTT

JOHN FRANKLIN

JOSEPH H. BLUNT

WILLIAM B. CHEEVER

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

ESSEX, ss. COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

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Attest: A. N. Frost, Clerk.

A true copy of said petition and order thereon.

Attest: Jas. P. Hale, Ass. Clerk.

A true copy of said petition and order thereon.

Attest: FRANK MARSHALL, Deputy Sheriff.

TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ESSEX COUNTY:

Gentlemen:

The undersigned, inhabitants of the Town of Andover, respectfully represent the common convenience and necessity require that Highland Road, so called, in said town between Main Street and Salem Street be relocated.

WHEREFORE, they pray that after due notice and a hearing you may relocate said road and discontinue such part of the old road as may be no longer needed, and that you may order such specific repairs to be made as in your judgment may be necessary.

TRUSTEES OF PHILLIPS ACADEMY

JAMES C. SAWYER, Treasurer

JAMES C. SAWYER

CLAUDE M. FURSE

J. DICKS SMITH

ELIZABETH T. FURSE

AGNES S. STACKGOLD

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

ESSEX, ss. COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

July Term, A.D. 1922, to wit: July 12, 1922.

On the foregoing petition, ORDERED: That said petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein that said Commissioners will meet at their office in the Court House in Salem in said county, on Tuesday, the 15th day of August 1922, at 10:30 o'clock, A.M., by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed in Andover in said county, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said 15th day of August.

And also by serving the Town Clerk of Andover with an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least; and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town, fourteen days at least, before the said 15th day of August, at which time and place said Commissioners will proceed to view the premises and make such order in relation to the prayer of said petition as by law they may be authorized to do.

Attest: A. N. Frost, Clerk.

A true copy of said petition and order thereon.

Attest: HOLMES L. CAMERON, Ass. Clerk.

A true copy of said petition and order thereon.

Attest: JAMES RADCLIFFE, Deputy Sheriff.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST—On Sunday, between the First church and 43 Sumner Street, a string of amber beads. Finder please return to 43 Sumner Street, Andover, Mass.

TO LET—A one-car garage, 28 Elm Street, Andover, Mass.

FOR SALE—Two lots of number one standing hay of five acres each. Telephone 347-M. Abbott Farm, Upland Rd.

WANTED—A small house for tenement, in good neighborhood, from July 1st. Address, Townsman B.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women, and children. Eliminates traveling. \$40 a week full time, \$100 an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for surfacing with cement concrete curbs and sidewalks of highway about 600 feet in length in the town of Andover will be received by the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, at its office, Room 414, State House, Boston, Mass., until 1 p

ANCIENT CAPITAL OF JAPAN

Nara, Rich in Artistic Treasures, Was Once Classic Center of Shinto Worship.

Nara, ancient Japanese city, is a classic center of Shinto worship, and was the first capital of Japan. Much of the building and beautifying begun in A. D. 700, the "Golden Age of Japan," still is intact.

During the early days of Nara prosperity, the Todaiji, one of the seven great temples, was the head of Buddhism in Japan, and the buildings covered some 20 acres.

Of all its glories there today remain but few, chief among them being the Great South Gate, Nandai Mon; the great Hall of Buddha, and the ancient and most interesting old shrine called Kaidan-in. The Great South Gate was built in 752 A. D. and remodeled in 1190. On either side are two gigantic figures of Nio, or the Deva kings, carved by Tankei and his pupil Unkei. With the two stone lions close by, excellent specimens of Twelfth century Chinese sculpture, they are listed and protected as "National Treasures."

The Nara-no-Daibutsu, the vast bronze Buddha cast in 749 A. D., is the largest of the kind in Japan. It is not in the world, being 52½ feet in height.

The Kaidan-in is remarkable for its unusual construction and arrangement inside—a series of platforms rising one above the other to support the images of the Deva kings, Indra and Brahma, which are said to be among the best examples of the art of Nara era, also are counted among the "National Treasures."

INDIA'S RIGID CASTE SYSTEM

Religious Laws, Handed Down for Centuries, Are Given Most Implicit Obedience.

The religious laws of Brahmanism divide the Hindu people in India into four principal hereditary classes or castes—the Brahmins (priests), Kshatriyas (rulers and warriors), Vaishyas (merchants and husbandmen), and Sudras (mechanics, laborers or servants), the first three being known as "twice-born" and the last as "once-born." These original four castes, however, have become to a great extent sub-divided—the men being known by their work or trades, as the "caste" of shoemakers and the "caste" of sweepers—so that nowadays the Brahmins alone are said to remain as a distinct caste. Aside from all these are the Pariahs (or outcasts) who have no caste. According to the Cyclopaedia of India, "The effect of the caste system is that no man may lawfully eat with any individual of any other caste, or partake of food cooked by him, or marry into another caste family; but he may be his friend, his master, his servant, his partner."

Wordsworth's View of Nature.

There was in Wordsworth's own character, as we have seen, a certain natural contentment, a sort of inborn religious placidity, seldom found united with a sensibility so mobile as his, which was favorable to the quiet, habitual observation of inanimate or imperfectly animate existence. His life of 60 years is divided by no very profoundly felt incidents, its changes being almost wholly inward; it falls, like his work, into broad, untroubled, perhaps somewhat monotonous spaces. What it resembles most is the life of one of those early Flemish or Italian painters who, just because their minds were full of heavenly visions, passed, some of them, the better part of 60 years in quiet systematic industry. And this sort of placid life matured in Wordsworth a quiet unusual sensibility, really innate in him, to the sights and sounds of the natural world.—Walter Pater, in "Sketches and Reviews."

Making Vermilion.

For many years in Hong-kong the industry of vermilion-making, entirely in the hands of the Chinese, has been an important one. The factories at Hong-kong have inviolate trade secrets. The manufacture of this pigment is among the foremost of the colony's industries. There are something like a hundred small plants for the manufacture of vermilion in Hong-kong and Kowloon. The raw material comes from Australia, and the vermilion is prepared altogether by the method known as the wet method. The Chinese made artificial cinabar long before Europe was a civilized country, and to this day there are trade secrets in the vermilion industry.

Hole Acts Like Reversed Camera.

Sitting on the old shot tower at Fayette and Front streets, of which he had been commissioned to paint pictures, Howard A. Frech, Baltimore artist, was startled by the apparition of a man walking along the wall, serene in spite of being upside down. The phantom reached a spot of shadow and vanished. Mr. Frech investigated. He found that opposite the spot where the uncanny vision appeared was a small hole in the brick wall an inch or two across, where once a padlock hung. Through this aperture the images of persons passing on the walk outside are thrown on the wall inside, and with all colors exactly reproduced, but legs in the air.

Darwinian.

"Why did Percy van Dobb give up trying to trace his ancestry?" "He said that the farther back he went the harder it was, until at last he found himself completely up a tree."

DANCES TO ENTICE HIS MATE

In the Spider World the Male of the Species Must Be a Master of "Jazz."

There is a certain little spider, we are told by G. G. Clark in his "Tiny Toppers and Their Work," who has to exhibit his proficiency as a master of jazz in order to charm the creature with whom he would mate. If he is a bad dancer he goes unmated. He is called the zebra spider because of white stripes that run along his black abdomen.

In setting forth upon a matrimonial quest the zebra spider does not anoint himself with the special perfume which some insects use in like circumstances, nor does he, as the cricket is supposed to do, rely upon his ability as a maker of music; he simply appears before the object of his desire and begins to dance—first a jazz and then a waltz, alternating them. It would seem, with the idea that one or the other must captivate Miss Spider, who sits and watches him critically with all her eight eyes.

He frequently, it is said, is hard to please, and a male zebra has been known to repeat his jazz and waltz as many as 111 times for the entertainment of an obdurate insect with which it would mate. However, few "courtships" are as long as this, the wooed one usually making up her mind after a few minutes of his dancing. If her decision be favorable, she soon joins the suppliant in a mad whirling polka. If, on the other hand, she is not charmed, she either turns away in contempt, or savagely rushes upon him with intent to murder.

INCIDENT POINTS A MORAL

Happening of the Middle Ages Which Should Give Food for Thought Today.

Because they chatter a great deal, the people of ancient days said that magpies were women changed into birds! That was not a very gallant thing to say, but magpies do not live in Canada, and there could have been no reflection on our ladies. They are pretty white and black birds, shaped like a crow, and about half as big.

They are fond of pretty things, and sometimes pick up articles they fancy to beautify their homes. In Florence, Italy, there is a lofty monument on top of which stands, or did stand, a statue of Justice with a pair of scales in her hand. Once the Duke Cosmo I lost a pearl necklace which an unfortunate little girl was accused of stealing. They put her to torture and racked her poor little limbs almost to pieces, until, unable to bear the pain, she said she would plead guilty to anything. Then she was hanged. That day a terrible storm visited Florence. The lightning struck the scales in the monument and down fell a magpie's nest with the pearls in it! If you ever visit Italy, be sure you look for Stazi monument, with its broken scales, and remember it is very wise to be "slow to judge."—Montreal Family Herald.

Advising a Writer.

I have no means of knowing whether you are patient in the pursuit of this art; but I am inclined to think that you are not, and that you do not discipline yourself enough. When one is impelled to write this or that, one has still to consider: "How much of this will tell for what I mean? How much of it is my own wild emotion and superfluous energy—how much remains that is truly belonging to the ideal character and these ideal circumstances?" It is in this laborious struggle to make this distinction, and in the determination to try it, that the road to the correction of faults lies. Perhaps I may remark, in support of the sincerity with which I write this, that I am an impatient and impulsive person myself, but that it has been for many years the constant effort of my life to practice at my desk what I preach to you.—Dickens.

The Singer and the Song.

A song is a great adventure. Thousands write it, tens succeed; and when they have succeeded, its fate still lies entirely with the singer. No one ever had it so much in his power to make the worse appear the better cause, or to refrain from so doing. The ancients placed Thamyris and Narada among the gods; the moderns pay their counterparts royalties. But the singer's personality is still incalculable in terms of canonization or of cash. That personality means all that he has been able to crowd into his life; and he may still enlarge it. A good way to do that is to read all the poetry that he does not sing, and to listen to all the music written for some other instrument than the voice.—A. E. Fox Strangways.

The Way to Get Rid of Paintings.

"I'm sick and tired of looking at that old painting." "I never did like it, anyhow, and I only hung it up because it was a wedding present."

"I know, my dear, but what shall we do with it?"

"Why don't you give it to your club? That's what everybody else does with unwanted pictures."—Detroit Free Press.

Great Publicity Stuff.

"I understand Gladys Gladeys, the movie star, pays her new press agent \$10,000 a year."

"He's worth it."

"I'm."

"The fellow has brains. The first thing he did was to have Gladys photographed in a bungalow across, sitting something on a gas range."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

OLD STORY MERELY LEGEND.

Nothing to Support Belief That Bellarius Was Reduced to Beggary in Old Age.

Bellarius was the chief military commander of the Emperor Justinian, and probably one of the greatest generals of history. He was born in 505 and died in 565, spending in his lifetime, nearly forty years in military service. His soldierly skill renewed for a time the ancient military glory of Rome, and he earned the title of "The Africanus of New Rome." His career as a general is divided into two epochs, the war against the Vandals and that against the Goths. In both wars he was so successful that he was given a triumphal entry into the city of Constantinople—the then Roman capital—the first that had graced that city, and the first in any part of the empire since the days of Tiberius.

Like many another favorite of a great ruler, Bellarius was finally the victim of false accusation of conspiracy, and was degraded and reduced to poverty. Around his last years many legends arose. The best known of these is that he wandered, blind and destitute, from door to door, asking alms and crying "Date obolum Bellario!" ("A penny for General Bellarius!"). His sufferings have been the subject of numerous literary, artistic and musical compositions that have kept alive this story, which is entirely without foundation.

MUSIC THE BEST OF TONICS

Nothing in the Way of Medicine Can So Effectually Cure a Nervous Breakdown.

A well-known doctor says there is but little use in taking so-called "tonics" for a "run-down" or nervous condition. When one has been overworked there is nothing better for this than music. In music we have one of the finest tonics in the world, and, skillfully applied, it has been known to work wonders with those suffering from nervous disorders.

Even the performances given by amateur societies have been known to benefit jaded nerves, but the best results are obtained from high-class instrumental music played by those who have a wide knowledge of tone values.

If you are musically inclined, don't imagine because you feel "fagged out" after a day's work that an hour or two at the piano is going to be too much "fag."

As often as not you will find that you will be materially benefited, not so much, perhaps, because you have been playing particularly restful music, but because the mind has been brought into direct contact with a diversion.

So if you are feeling depressed and your nerves jaded, remember that one of the surest ways of making yourself fit again is to go and hear some good music. There is plenty of it about today, and the price of admission is surely worth a week of sleepless nights.

Kid Glove Penwipers.

You can make penwipers out of old kid gloves and use them at the next church fair. Cut up the gloves into circles, using chiefly the backs and wrists. Stitch all strongly together through the center. Then take a good long cork and stick it in the center of the top layer of circles, sewing it in place. Next, take sealing wax, one bright color, or several colors, as you prefer. Drop it on the top of the cork, letting it run down the cork to the penwiper, turning the cork round and round so that it is nearly covered with sealing wax. The cork, covered with sealing wax, forms the handle. For the top round of the penwiper pick out a specially nice piece of kid and seal-top it all around the edge, or take a bit of bright cloth to match one of the sealing wax colors.

"Tell It to the Marines."

The body of men called marines, "soldiers and sailors too," were originally enlisted for service on board ship to defend naval officers from the bluejackets, who in those early days were generally men of the lowest class and worst character, who were set off by the press-gang and bound unwillingly to the ships for a term of years.

The expression, "Tell it to the marines," is applied sarcastically to the teller of a more than usually untruthful story, but this arose merely from the fact that all sailors thought themselves more shrewd and less easily imposed upon than landlubbers, and the marine was conveniently handy on board ship.

Solomon's Magic Carpet.

The story of Prince Ahmed told how the magic carpet of Tangu would transport any one who sat on it to the place he wished to reach.

Its counterpart appears in the Koran. King Solomon, it is told, had a carpet with the same magic quality. It was made of green silk and on it was placed his throne when he wished to travel. Spirits stood on the left hand of the king, and on his right stood men and women. Then Solomon told the wind where he wished to go, and immediately the carpet rose into the air with all who stood upon it, and traveled swiftly to its destination, while birds with outstretched wings flew overhead to "screen" the royal presence from the sun.

Helping Him Out.

Doris—I felt sure you were going to kiss me when you picked up your lips just now.

Archibald—No—er—it was only a piece of grit in my mouth.

Doris—Then for goodness' sake swallow it—you need some.

MANY ARE LIKE OLD SIWASH

In Fact, the Majority of Mankind Would Find Loafing to Be an "Awful Grind."

"I've farmed for 37 years," said Siwash Siltenshorn, "and spent my time at grooming steers and coaxing minds. I'm calloused now on hoof and hand and lamie in back and mind; I'm weary of my square of land and this eternal grind. It's harrow, hoe and hay; it's plow, and pull, and pack and pitch, it's plod, and plod, and pray! I've earned my time on Easy street, my day on beds of down, so soon I'll turn my weary feet toward softer times in town!"

So Siwash sold his ancient land, its stable, stock and sod, and banked in cash, I understand, a fair and tempting wage. He settled in a cozy shack with not a tap to do, except to sally forth and back, and smoke a pipe or two. He gets his mail at ten o'clock, at one, and three, and five, and dines about the price of stock, of honey in the hive. He stops in at the blacksmith shop, the lumber yard and store, to tell the village clerk, or cop, about the days of yore!

"That was the life!" he tells them all. "Twas busy, full and free; 'twas pep and go both spring and fall—it was the life for me! There's nothing like the farm, I swear, the pumpkins and the pens, the kicking colts and the brindle mares, the meadows and the hens! Search this old globe from head to heel no better job you'll find—but this old aimless loafing deal is sure an awful grind!"—J. E. Tuft, in Farm Life.

PREPARING TEA IN JAPAN

Process is Long and Complicated, and Involves the Employment of Much Labor.

As soon as possible after being picked, the tea leaves are placed on a round tray, with a brass wire bottom, over boiling water. This process of steaming, which is completed in half a minute, brings the natural oil to the surface. The next and principal operation is firing, which is done on a wooden frame, with thick Japanese paper stretched across it, charcoal well covered with ashes being the fuel employed. This first firing is done at a temperature of about 120 degrees Fahrenheit. Meanwhile the leaf is manipulated for hours by men who roll it into balls with the palms of their hands. The final result is obtained when each leaf becomes separately twisted, and changes color to a dark olive green. Two more firings at a lower temperature follow, after which the leaf is allowed to dry until it becomes quite brittle. When the process is complete the tea is kept strictly dry, as moisture destroys its aroma. Tea so made is the genuine Japan tea, or what is commonly known in America as "green tea."—East and West.

Quakerism in Maryland.

The spread of Quakerism in Maryland was characteristic of the quiet seal with which the promotion of the faith was made. Maryland's missionary minister of the sect was a woman, Elizabeth Harris, who visited Virginia in 1666 and returned to London in the following year after touring the Chesapeake shore. One of her converts, Robert Clarkson, distributed a shipment of books concerning the doctrines of the Friends among his neighbors, and by 1672 there were numerous residents of the Chesapeake shore who knew the principles of the Friends.

George Fox, visiting Maryland that year, noted that at a meeting on the Eastern Shore there were so many boats passing upon the river "that it was almost like the Thames."

Ornamental Headgear.

The subarctic people from the frozen tundra wear a snugly fitting bonnet with earflaps, designed to exclude the cold as well as to conserve the heat. Although the utilitarian side is the essential feature, and each of the twenty or more little pieces used in the construction of the bonnet are necessary to make the shape, the people who wear this headgear have adapted ornamentation to its limitations. Fur is the basic material, but there are effective inserts of different colored strips of leather, some of which are woven with leather of a contrasting shade. In introducing bright colors they depend almost entirely on quill work, although occasionally bits of trade cloth are used.

Odd and Interesting.

Geographers, as dirt-eaters are called, have been known from the earliest times. Some soils in Russia, India and other countries have always been sought by the natives for their health-giving qualities, and in a certain district in India there is a black earth that is used as a sweetmeat mixed with small quantities of grass and leaves.

The difference between the old straight and the newer crinkly hair-pin made a fortune for the man who noticed that his wife shed her hairpins as she walked about the house.

Many Parisian fruiters exhibit for sale apples with monograms, Christian names, arrow-pointed hearts and other tender devices photographed upon them.

For Literary Uses.

The Author—Can I get an advance on a story I'm writing?

The Editor—It's unusual; but why?

The Author—I've got to a point where the hero sits down to a square meal and I want to get the right atmosphere.

PLEA FOR BIRD PROTECTION

Feathered Creatures Alone Are Able to Wage Effective War on Insects That Destroy Crops.

It has been estimated, and no doubt conservatively, that insects injure the crops in the United States annually to the amount of more than three-quarters of a billion dollars. All will agree that if every portion of this loss could be avoided by the protection of bird life, it would be well worth the cost. Not only the farm crops and gardens suffer, but orchards, forests and shade trees are greatly injured by insect pests, a condition of which the people of Massachusetts are probably better aware than are the inhabitants of any other state.

There is a well-authenticated story of a Bavarian nobleman who made a fine piece of forest land a sanctuary so delightful to the feathered folk that when a scourge of destructive insects swept over the country, the summer dwellers protected his trees from devastating worms that stripped bare the neighboring forests. Similar occurrences on a smaller scale are perhaps not uncommon. Manifestly, from the standpoint of good citizenship, which calls for wise economic policies, bird protection as a subject for national legislation is deserving of most careful consideration; for these little friends of man, if they are encouraged and protected, render a very valuable service. Much wise legislation has been enacted, but there is need of more to make our bird friends secure.

HOW TO CLEAN GILT FRAMES

Can Be Done Without Injury to Gold Leaf, if the Following Rules Are Observed.

Almost every house has at least a few old gold picture frames. How to clean these without the risk of rubbing off the thin gold leaf is a matter which concerns most women.

Brush all dust from the frame, and with a soft hog's hair brush dipped in clean, cold water, frequently changed, brush all the ornamental parts, carefully avoiding the burnished parts. This will remove all dust and fly-marks. The frame must now be allowed to dry thoroughly. Now make a mixture of one part of water, one ounce methylated spirits, and half-ounce of ammonia. Go over the gold with this, using a small camel hair pencil brush, and avoiding burnished portions. Each time the brush is removed from the frame it must be washed in water and squeezed out before being dipped into the spirit mixture. The quicker you do this job the better.

The burnished parts now require attention. With a piece of new wash-leather in your hand breathe lightly upon a small strip of the work and push or roll away dirt or dust.

A coating of clear oil will much improve the appearance of the gilding. —Wolverhampton.

Doyle Made Good as Detective.

Somebody recalls Sir Conan Doyle's activities as a detective back in 1907 when he applied the Sherlock Holmes methods to an English criminal case and succeeded in bringing about the release of an apparently innocent man. That was the Edjall affair, which was widely exploited in the English newspapers at the time. Edjall, the son of a Parsee and an Englishwoman, was accused of wantonly maiming animals. The prosecution made out a strong case against him. It was alleged that on a certain dark night he went to a field near his home and there brutally mutilated a horse. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle became convinced of his innocence, and succeeded in proving beyond a doubt that the nearsightedness of the prisoner was of so extreme a nature that he would have been unable to find the field, let alone the horse.

Chinese Ancestor Worship.

In China almost every family has, in the main hall of the house, its "ancestral shrine" wherein are arranged the ancestral tablets. These tablets are made of wood or stone or marble, according to the financial circumstances of the family, and inscribed thereon are the names, titles, dates of birth and death of deceased ancestors and the names and degrees of relationship of their nearest living descendants.

Twice a year, on the birthday and death-day of the departed, ceremonies, consisting chiefly of oblations before the tablets, are held. The use of the tablet as an object of reverence is not due to the belief that the spirit of the departed resides in it, but rather that it is a symbol to be remembered and respected by the living; and the days set apart for "worship" are no more religious than is remembrance of the dead.

Reassuring Him.

"I beg your pardon," said the embarrassed man to the floorwalker. "I want to buy some hose for my wife. I believe she said 'roller' hose. You tell 'em up or roll 'em down. It was something like that."

"Step this way, sir, and have no fear. We discharged a young lady only last week for making a flippant remark to a man in your predicament."

No Bonehead, He.

Rastus—Feller, why for you all dabblin' wid dis here osteopathy?

Bambo—Cause Ah done read in a book dis osteopathy treat ob de manipulation of de bones, and de onliest partiality Ah's got is humoria de gallop'n' dominoes to pass in review.

Science and Invention.

Massachusetts Will Protect Its Mothers Without Aid From Federal Government

"Hereafter it will not be quite so dangerous to be a mother or a baby in the Commonwealth," declared Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, who calls attention to items in the Supplementary Appropriation Bill which was passed by the Legislature on the final day of the 1922 session, and which provides \$15,000 for maternity work by the Department of Public Health. This amount is based on an annual expenditure of \$40,000 to \$50,000 in addition to the \$16,000 which was appropriated for this purpose in the General Appropriation Bill. The work to be done will be similar to that which would have been done under the Sheppard-Towner Act if that act had been accepted.

With reference to this appropriation, the Supervisor of Administration in his report to the Governor submitting estimates for the Supplementary Appropriation Bill, said, "For the protection and care of mothers, and conservation of the welfare of children, increased activity is recommended. In no phase of public health work is there greater promise of more immediate and lasting results in life-saving and health-promotion in proportion to the amount of money invested than for money spent for work along the lines of hygiene in maternity and infancy. I am, therefore, including the sum of \$15,000 to be used by the Department of Health in extending its activities to this field."

Forage Crop Pays.

"As a result of systematized regulation by the United States forest service, the forage crop of the national forests is now returning an annual income to the federal treasury of close to \$2,500,000, says the American Forestry magazine. By a system of range allotments under which nominal grazing fees are charged, the forest service has brought the national forest ranges under practical and profitable administration.

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LAWRENCE

A little out of the way
But it pays to walk

BIRDS STILL FAR SUPERIOR

Man's "Conquest of the Air" Seems to Be Thing of the Far Distant Future.

Aviators fly 1,900 miles with two stops for fuel, and the world applauds the deed. Other aviators actually cross the Atlantic—at its narrowest point, some 1,600 miles wide—and the fact stands still unrivaled by a heavier-than-air machine.

But out on the Pacific, an albatross followed a steamer for six days and seven nights without alighting. In this time, the ship traveled nearly 3,000 miles, and the bird, with the circling, at least as far. Then, with the nearest land 1,900 miles away, the bird swallowed a greedy meal of food thrown over for it, turned abruptly, and disappeared.

Human aviation is a long, long way from having achieved that measure of endurance. It will come—probably—but it is not even in sight yet. In speed, the race between man and bird is close already, and victory in the end is sure to go to the former. As for altitude, the airplane has outclimbed even the condor. But in the supreme test of endurance, of the ability to fly and keep on flying, man is ridiculously inferior.

No Genius Without Pessimism. Schopenhauer, in his doctrine of the futility of life, emphasizes the fact that genius suffers more deeply and feels more intensely just because of its abnormally developed will and intellect, and that, therefore, genius without pessimism, is unthinkable either in the field of poetry or philosophy.

The placing of Shakespeare and Buddha in juxtaposition is quite in line with the trend of modern thought. Buddhism, like the Tagore cult, is at present in the forefront of interest, and it is safe to say that during the entire century preceding the war there was less written and said on the subject of Buddhism than in the past year. The most widely divergent intellectual currents are being traced back to the Buddhist source, and every new system of philosophy and all modern historical researches are built up on Buddhist foundations.—Exchange.



Shawsheen Laundry

Figured in terms of health and time—as well as money—does it pay you to launder at home?

Can't you put your time to more profitable use than to spend it over the wash tub?

And don't occasional doctor's bills occasioned by too much housework, more than offset the slight cost of letting us launder?

We know many women who have found it wisest to

"Send it to Shawsheen"

Shawsheen Village, Phone 620, Andover

Shawsheen A.A. Dancing

The first annual dancing party of the Shawsheen Athletic Association is scheduled to be held on Thursday evening, July 20, at the open air pavilion adjoining the Balmoral Spa. An enthusiastic committee is at work making arrangements for the affair which promises to be a successful one.

It is planned to have a basketball game on the Athletic Field between the Shawsheen A. A. and the Shawsheen College Lumberjacks. There will also be relay races and an entertainment at the open air pavilion before the dance. One or two very fine speakers well known in the vicinity will be present. Dancing will start promptly at 9:00 o'clock.

The proceeds of this dance are to go toward furthering athletics in the village. The committee in charge are, Matthew Burns, chairman, William McKay, Erving Piper and Joseph Traynor.

It is expected that the following will be the lineup of the two teams:

SHAWSHEEN A. A.	LUMBERJACKS
Paige, r.f.	p. Dube
Jowett, 1b.	c. J. Dyer
Dadigan, 2b.	1st. F. King
Menzie, s.s.	2nd. H. Bartlett
Hanlon, 3b.	s.s. W. Hopkins
Blonquist, c.	3rd. A. Peron
Flanagan, i.f.	r.f. J. Gansley
Piper, c.f.	c.f. L. Thompson
Clarke, p.	c.f. J. Graham
	L. Sherman

William Hopkins is in charge of the relay team and has entered the following for the mile race: J. Gansley, A. Noring, J. Sheppard, H. Bartlett, J. Barnes, J. MacDonald.

The tug of war will be in charge of A. Peron, who has not as yet announced the names of the men entered.

His Recovery Complete.

The Figaro tells of an English sailor named Mitchell who was a past master at the art of tasting whisky. In the war he was asphyxiated and lost his sense of smell and the use of speech. Deprived of his calling, he became a boxer. Now, in a certain bout in London Mitchell received a formidable blow under his nose and another on his jaw. Ten seconds later he was knocked out. One of his attendants rushed some spirits to him. Then Mitchell miraculously recovered and declared, even before wetting his lips, "This stuff is at least fifteen years old."

Takes Sabbatical Year.

In California county agricultural agents have the rank of assistant professors in the state university and are entitled to all the rights and privileges of the resident teaching force. One county agent who has now served eight years in his present position has been granted sabbatical leave, which he will spend in Europe studying rural co-operation. This is the first time in the history of the work that such recognition has been given a county agent.

Girl, Fourteen, is Six Feet Tall. Kathleen Clarke, fourteen years old, and six feet in height, is the tallest girl in England. Medical men declare the girl to be perfectly normal in every respect and are of the opinion that she will continue to grow until she is seventeen or eighteen.

He Had Got Rid of It.

Barney Barnard is responsible for the story of the Gentle who bought a packet of cigarettes from Mr. Isaac Isaacstein, his regular tobaccoist. "Isaac," said the customer, after the purchase had been completed, "you gave me a bad quarter in my change the other night." "Impossible," answered Isaac. "I never took or gave a bad coin away in my life. With my 40 years' experience in handling money, I can feel by the touch at once; physical instinct, my boy. I suppose you managed to get rid of it?" "Yes," was the reply. "I have just paid it to you for these cigarettes."

The Witch!

Conductor—Pardon me, madam, but your girl seems more than twelve. Her Mother—Conductor! Would you take me to be the mother of a girl that age? Conductor—Lady, don't tell me you're her grandmother!—Sydney Bulletin.

SALEM DEFEATS LOCALS

Shawsheen A. A. Journeys to Salem on Saturday Only to Lose Exciting Game

The Shawsheen baseball team journeyed to Salem, N. H., on last Saturday and lost to the Salem Athletic and Social club by the score of 6 to 4. It was one of the best games the Salem fans had witnessed this season. Salem scored one run in the first inning and then no scoring was done until the fourth when the Shawsheen team scored a run tying the score.

In the sixth the Salem team added three more runs to their total giving them the lead four to one; they added two more in the eighth.

In the ninth with two men out and two men on base the Shawsheen batters put up an easy fly but two men went after it with the result that neither one got it. Then the fireworks started, they began throwing the ball around and by the time the Salem team got through the Shawsheens had annexed three runs. The next man up was retired by the strike-out route by Twoomey.

"Matty" Burns was one of the loyal rooters for the local team and the boys are much pleased with the support given the team and the interest that Mr. Burns has taken in athletics in the village.

The lineup was:

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE	SALEM
Paige-Burns, r.f.	2b. Barron
Dadigan, 2b.	r.f. Sullivan
Blonquist, i.f.	3b. Rotonda
Piper, c.f.	1b. G. Brown
Hanlon, 3b.	p. Twoomey
Jewett, 1b.	s.s. Cole
Menzie, s.s.	c.f. Hadley
Dube, p.	l.f. F. Brown
Goslin, c.	c. Mullen

Hits: off Twoomey 4, off Dube 6. Umpire: Arthur Smith.

The score by innings:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Salem	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6
Shawsheen	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1-4

PARIS ETCHER FOUND ARTIST

Marketed Prints Which Brought Fame to Soldier of the American Expeditionary Force.

Alonso C. Webb, the American soldier who has won sudden fame in Paris art circles by his distinctive etchings, was content to pass his prints out among his friends. One day, however, while he was having his etchings printed by the old-fashioned process called "taille douce," the printer said: "Why don't you sell these etchings?" "They're not good enough," replied Webb.

"You're crazy," said the printer; "you wouldn't mind selling them, would you? Don't you need the money?"

"Yes, God knows I need it, but I never thought of selling these things," rejoined Webb.

The old man gave Webb a note to a dealer in the Rue de Rivoli who took "on deposit" one each of five prints. The very next day Webb received a letter at his home at Bellevue, asking for three more to replace those the dealer had sold the first day.

"That must have been a happy morning at Bellevue," I remarked, somewhat stirred at this turning point in the life story.

"Not especially," Webb replied. "I'm partly Scotch and don't often get excited. I take good luck just as I take bad. I rarely even tell about good luck."

"But don't you deprive yourself of a delightful thrill?"

"The pleasure is no less in the aggregate. I take it in a quieter form; it lasts longer and there is no reaction."—Charles H. Grasty in the New York Times.

HAVE NO WORRY ABOUT DATES

In Fortunate Albania They Know Nothing of Such Things as Calendars or Clocks.

Calendars and clocks are luxuries in Albania. The untutored peasantry know only three periods of time—morning, noon and night, and two seasons of the year, winter and summer. Days and dates are Sanskrit to them. Nor have they any conception of distances. When a traveler asks an Albanian the distance of one point from another, he never answers in miles or kilometers, but "it is half a day, it is two days, it is a week." When an Albanian makes an appointment, he is considered to have kept it if he comes within two or three hours of the time set.

With the absence of calendars, the people naturally do not know their correct ages, especially those in the country districts. In this respect the women of Albania enjoy an advantage over their sisters in foreign countries who guard so jealously the secret of their years. Often the age of an Albanian woman is unknown even to herself.

Liberal Eastern Potentate.

The heir to the Ottoman throne, Abdul Medjid, is something new in the way of eastern potentates. According to European papers his life in Constantinople is a model of democracy. The future Commander of the Faithful, who is fifty years old, intensely enjoys the liberty of which he was deprived for thirty years by Abdul Hamid. He is said to divide his activities between music, painting, and writing. His library is stored with French books. His favorite writer is Anatole France, his favorite composer Beethoven. Two interesting signs of regeneration of the Ottoman empire are the facts that Abdul Medjid can be approached without oriental ceremony and that he has suppressed the harem of the palace.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. B. Harig of North Main street has recovered from a recent illness.

Benjamin Babo of Lowell street has returned to his home after a motor trip to Canada.

Edgar Topping of Poor street and James Soutar of Union street spent the week-end at Plum Island.

Mrs. H. Garrison Holt and son Garrison, Jr., of York street are spending the month of July at East Orleans, Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. T. Lawrence Martin and her daughter Janice of Marblehead, formerly of Shawsheen Village, are spending a few weeks at East Orleans.

Miss Anna Healey of Lawrence, a student at Tilson Seminary for the past year is employed at the office of F. H. Hardy for the summer.

Miss Agnes Munn of Haverhill street and Margaret Collins of Lowell street attended the clerk's outing at Salisbury beach on Wednesday.

Mrs. Vernon R. Walker of Haverhill street and son Scott Vanschoick are spending the months of July and August at East Orleans on Cape Cod.

Miss Mary Bell formerly connected with the Instructive District Nursing Association of Boston is at her home 413 North Main street for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hill of Lynn have moved to Sutherland street. Mr. Hill is employed in the Boston Office of the American Woolen Company. The family are spending the summer months at Gloucester.

SWING WITH RINGING BELLS

Men of Nerve Required to Call the Faithful of Spanish City to Their Duties.

In ordinary circumstances bell ringing is a peaceful occupation to which white-haired, venerable men seem ideally suited. But the men who ring the bells in the famous Giralda of Seville must be young men of unusual agility and steadiness of nerve.

When the city is to make merry on feast days the ringers climb to the belfry, and then, by the aid of a rope and steps cut in the wall of the tower, each mounts to the bell he is to ring, and stands astride its brazen shoulders. Then he presses the bell with his feet, holding on to the crosspiece on which it is swung.

Gradually the great bell sways to the movement of the man astride it, until it acquires a momentum that swings the hammer, first gently, and then with increasing force, as the sweep of the bell widens, until the air is trembling with the blows that strike the massive sides.

The riders bend and rise and fall with the action of the bells, now appearing to the observer from the street to be in a horizontal position as the bell reaches the limit of its swing, and again riding gracefully to an upright position as the monster sways backward with another thundering note.

The most extraordinary part of the daring performance is the sight of the bell ringer calmly swaying the bell while it hangs far out of the belfry over the city; for the outward swing sends the counterpoise with the ringer into space beyond the arch.

First Adding Machines.

The first machine to directly perform the operations of addition and subtraction was one invented by Pascal in 1642. It was known as the "machine arithmetique." Twenty years later Leibniz attempted the construction of a machine for making elaborate astronomical calculations; and various other attempts were made in succeeding years, but with little success. Between 1822 and 1842 Charles Babbage designed his machine for calculating mathematical tables by the method of "differences." About 1850 Thomas of Colmar invented a successful calculating machine known as the arithmometer, in which the numbers were inscribed on cylinders moved by trains of toothed wheels. In recent years a large number of successful machines have been devised.

Origin of Ostracism.

At one period in the history of ancient Greece the people of Attica possessed the power of removing from the state, without making a definite charge, any leader of the people likely to overthrow the government. This was so abused that in time it became the right to drive into exile any person who had become unpopular without much regard to the cause of his loss of popularity. The decision was arrived at by vote, each citizen writing his vote on a shell—often an oyster shell. The Greek word for the shell, expressed in our alphabet, is ostrakon, and because the ostrakon was used as a ballot, the expelling of a person from the state by popular vote was called ostracism, which means black balling or expelling.

Preserving Vegetables.

When dehydrated raw vegetables are stored in airtight containers at ordinary temperatures investigations show that their moisture content is an important factor in their preservation. There is a "critical moisture content" below which the distinctive color and taste is retained unimpaired for upward of six months. For cabbage this is from 5 to 5.24 per cent; for onions from 5.74 to 6.64 per cent. There is more injury from exposure to an atmosphere of comparatively high humidity at lower temperatures than from similar exposure in a dry atmosphere.—Scientific American.

TOURNAMENT PROGRESSES

Players Have completed First Round in Singles and Will Play Doubles Finals This Evening

Progress has been made during the past week in the Civic Association tennis tournament at Shawsheen Village and the men's doubles are now down to the final round. In the upper half Paine and Frye won their semifinal round from Harris and Jeffries and in the lower half Pratt and Hardy succeeded in defeating McGrath and Simmers after a very interesting match.

The finals are scheduled for this evening at 6 o'clock. The first round of the men's singles is completed and play on the second round started Tuesday night when Pratt defeated Paine 8-6, 6-1 and Morrison won over Rice.

The match between Pratt and Paine produced the best tennis that has yet been played in the tournament. Both apparently had a great respect for each other's tennis ability for in the first set they played a cautious, waiting game, being satisfied to score their points on their opponents' errors. Paine particularly abandoned their usual style of play and did not rely on his very effective ground strokes and clever net play but preferred to remain in the back court, rarely coming to the net for the well placed volleys which have been so effective in his previous matches. Pratt played a placing game, rarely volleying the ball and following back Paine's lob, refusing to be drawn to the net although he is one of the most brilliant net players in the village. Paine led in the first set, 4-1 but steady tennis and clever placing by Pratt brought the score to four all and thereafter Pratt won the odd game and finally the set 8-6. The score of the second set doesn't give a fair idea of the closeness of the men as every game went to deuce and long rallies were frequent. The spectators were kept in doubt of the final result until the deciding point had been played and both players were warmly applauded as they left the court.

This match reverses the decision in last year's tournament when Paine defeated Pratt in the second round by similarly close score. It is to be regretted that the draw brought these two players together so early in the tournament for had they been drawn in opposite halves both would have been very strong possibilities for the final match.

Remaining matches in the first round bring together the following players, Draper and Todd; Hardy and Harig; Stowers and Jeffries; McGrath and Mosher; Frye and Neale.

In the ladies' singles the play in the upper half of the draw is down to the finish with Mrs. Muriel Wood the winner. In the lower half the semi-final match between Mrs. Edith Bain and Miss Jean Gordon will be played some time this week.

The committee are making every effort to arrange for the early play-off of this tournament since the regular fall tournament for the Shawsheen Cup will be arranged for sometime late in August.

Bowling Tournament

The first round in the Shawsheen Bowling Green Tournament is well under way, and it is expected that all matches will be played by Saturday so that the second round may be started on Monday.

The following matches have been played with the results as below:

John Smith 4	Wm. Gordon 21
George Fyffe 21	Wm. McKennie 15
Gus Lessig 6	Hamilton Craig 21
John MacDonald 21	Matthew Burns 17
James Skee 21	John Gordon 17

The matches not yet played are: Frank Jamieson vs. Gus Horman; William Harrison vs. Ernest Clark; A. E. Gordon vs. Dana Howard; Dave Archibald vs. C. Stevens.

It is expected that the doubles matches will be held soon but the date has not yet been announced.

All members of the club who intend to journey to Boston on August 12 to play the Boston Bowling club are asked to notify the secretary in order that arrangements for transportation may be made.

Saturday's Game on Playstead

The Shawsheen A. A. will play the C. A. C. (colored) team on the Andover Playstead Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The visiting team is made up of some of the fastest college and semi-pro players in the state.

The Shawsheen team has been playing fast baseball this season holding off the Salem team until the eighth inning when the opponents put over two runs and won the game. The boys are out to meet any fast semi-pro team in that state. For games apply to T. D. Taylor, 352 North Main street, Andover.

The teams will line up as follows:

SHAWSHEEN A. A.	C. A. C.
Jowett, 1b.	1b. Lewis
Dadigan, 2b.	b. Chandler
Menzie, s.s.	s.s. Audrey
Hanlon, 3b.	3b. Payne
Blonquist, c.	c. Brown
Flanagan, i.f.	l.f. McAwain
Piper, c.f.	c.f. G. Chandler
Clarke or Dube, p.	p. Brooks or Dupree

I AM A FISH DEALER

and have spent my life in Schuylkill, Mass. Most everybody in town knows me.

After four years of stomach and blood trouble I was just about knocked out.

Three bottles of

SANALT

The Sensible Tonic
changed my entire system

Stomach, Bowels and Kidneys now function properly and regularly. Some families in this section have used SANALT for nearly a hundred years. I am Henry E. Beane.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE XXXV.—W. VIRGINIA



A name implies, West Virginia was originally a portion of Virginia, the Old Dominion Colony. While its history is naturally yoked up with that of the Mother State, there are many points in which the two sections of Virginia were divergent and it was for this reason that West Virginia, finally became a separate state.

The first white man who probably penetrated the wilderness of this Western region was John Lederer, a German surgeon, who went on a tour of exploration in 1690. In the same year, La Salle sailed up the Ohio and landed at several points in the present state. There was little colonization until 1732, when Scotch and Irish adventurers began to fill Western Virginia. They were encouraged but little, and, in fact, the King in 1738 declared that this part of the colony was Indian country and could not rightfully be settled. Colonization continued, however, and bitter warfare was waged against the Indians and the French who had come down from the North. In 1774 the battle of Pt. Pleasant was fought, which was one of the bloodiest of Indian conflicts.

The backwoodsmen who settled in the Western part of Virginia were entirely different types of men from the wealthy slave owners along the coast. Jealousies between the two sections arose and the Western countries felt great dissatisfaction at the way Virginia was governing them. The most marked point of disagreement was over the slavery question, and it was because of this that, when Virginia seceded from the Union in 1861, West Virginia took matters in its own hands. Delegates met at Wheeling, drew up a separate constitution, and declared their independence. Their application for admission into the Union was accepted by Lincoln, and in 1863 West Virginia became the thirty-fifth state.

It is often called the "Pan-handle State" on account of its shape. Its area is 24,170 square miles, and it has eight presidential electors.

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